



WE NOMINATE

Dorothy Elizabeth Foster Schoch (Mrs. Richard), one of the truly dedicated and highly effective Princetonians of her time, who over the past 13 years has made major contributions in a dozen different areas of community life. It is singularly appropriate in the fall of 1967, as the combined United Fund-Red Cross Campaign moves steadily and impressively towards a record-breaking goal of \$500,275, that this 46-year old native of Philadelphia should be serving as President of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, the agency uniting all forces in providing better services for more people in 15 municipalities.

The first woman ever elected President of the United Fund, which reaches back to the launching of the original Community Chest in 1938, Mrs. Schoch has a rare understanding of total community needs and has been instrumental in the development of organizations today recognized as Princeton "institutions." For instance, she was the founder and the first President of the Youth Employment Service, an invaluable community asset. In 1958, the year she was named a United Fund trustee, she joined the Council of Community Services as Chairman of the Welfare Committee and, subsequently, as the Council's two-term President helped make it a catalyst in establishing new programs.

Mrs. Schoch, the mother of three (Amy and Mitchell in the High School and Foster in the Middle School), whose husband commutes to a topnotch New York advertising agency, first "caught the public eye" as a member of a special advisory committee appointed by the Township Board of Education to assist in planning the Community Park School. In 1966, with the attainment of "school merger," she completed six years on the Township School Board as well as a two-year term on the Joint Recreation Commission. And as Fund President she has continued on the Executive Board of the

Council of Community Services and as a director of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County.

The 1963 recipient of the United Fund Community Service Award and long active in Trinity Parish, including current service as a member of the Church School Curriculum and Education Committee at All Saints Chapel, Mrs. Schoch brought to Princeton in 1954 a remarkable background as student, teacher and practitioner in the seldom entwined fields of economics and psychology. She was an "honors major" in economics at the University of Pennsylvania where as a member of the Class of 1913 she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in junior year and in upperclass years combined prizes in the social sciences with full-time employment as Activities Director for the University Settlement House.

During the period 1943-1947, while earning her master's degree in psychology at Pennsylvania, Mrs. Schoch, who this past Sunday celebrated her 18th wedding anniversary, was associated in executive positions with Sears Roebuck, Philadelphia; Cramp Shipyard, Philadelphia, and several small companies in Philadelphia and New York. Two years as a teacher of psychology at Rosemont College, Pa., and a summer of directing a course in industrial psychology at the University of Puerto Rico were followed by four years as Personnel Director of The Blum Store, Philadelphia, a 600-employee enterprise and one of the country's best-known retailers of posh women's apparel.

For "constructive, arduous and joyous labor" on behalf of others; for her willingness to undertake new and even experimental programs concerned with "better meeting the needs of people and the community;" for ever seeking to bolster the tradition of "neighbors helping neighbors," she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See page 15

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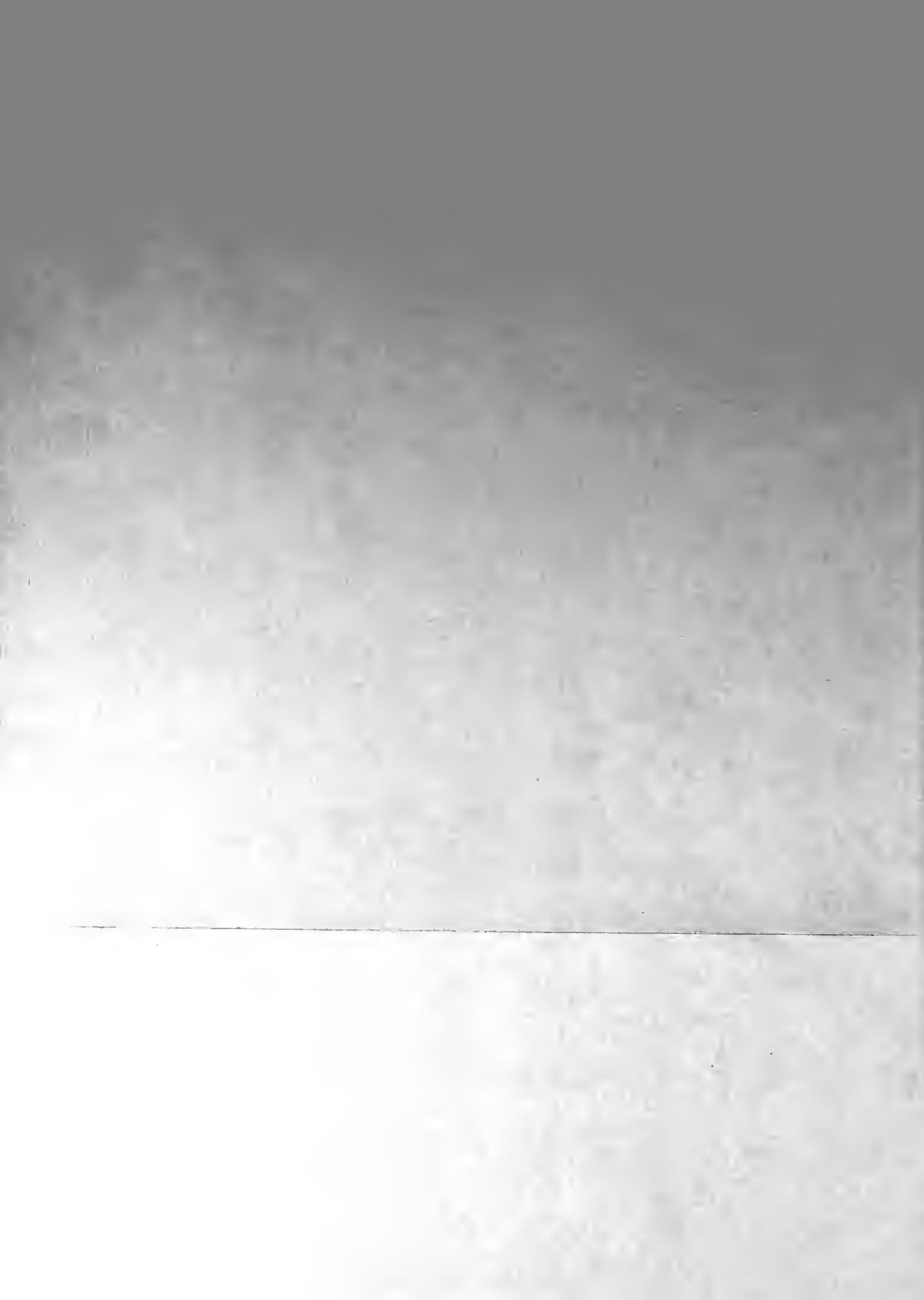
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This Is PRINCETON

SOPHOMORES THE STORY OF Tigers' Football Future.

Not in more than 30 years has a class had the potential impact on the Princeton football scene that the young men who will graduate in 1970 may wield in Palmer Stadium during the next three seasons. The initial chapter of a drama destined to unfold in several installments will be written Saturday when the Orange and Black launches its 99th gridiron season against Rutgers, the neighbor with which all the fuss and the furor was started almost a century ago.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had not yet made it to the White House and General Motors was selling for around \$7 a share when a class as promising as the current crop of sophomores last arrived on the varsity scene. It was the fall of 1931.



THE WHEELS UNDER THE TIGER: This pair of veteran tailbacks will launch Princeton's single wing offense this fall. Senior Bob Weber (left) will start Rutgers game Saturday, with junior Rich Bracken spelling him frequently.

In one fundamental sense, the parallel between the status of Princeton football in that far-off depression year and the present is non-existent. Then, the Tigers were struggling in the mire of defeat, Yale thumped them annually and in the last three seasons, they had won a total of four games.

It took the star-studded Class of 1934 until its senior year to bring Princeton football to the peak of an undefeated campaign, and it was aided on that occasion in major fashion by another, topflight, sophomore collection wearing the number 1336.

Present Picture Bright. In the intervening years that began with Crisler and followed with Caldwell and are now marked by the Colman regime, Princeton football fortunes have never been as consistently bright as during the decade of the 1960's. The arrival of the Class of '70 on the scene has, accordingly, nothing in common with the charge of the U. S. cavalry relieving a ragged band of settlers vastly outnumbered by onrushing Indians.

Nonetheless, football buffs who will return happily to Palmer Stadium Saturday, and who follow faithfully each fall as the team heads for Hanover or Ithaca, Cambridge or New Haven, have a greater curiosity than usual about the potential of the current Tiger squad. Just how good is this crop of sophomores, and how long will it take them to develop? Can they help a badly-undermanned senior class, and a handful of experienced juniors withstand a Rutgers eleven which figures to be well ahead of them because of practice last spring?

To Tiger fans who have watched such basics as the height and weight charts over the years, the physical qualities of the Class of 1970 are fascinating conversational fodder. Gone are the days when a 210-pound tackle was a rarity, when linebackers were a combination of 190 pounds of ability and determination, and a 6-3 end whose height aided pass reception had to block on a frame weighing barely 180.

Tom Hutchinson, starting defensive end, an all-Scholastic selection in Pennsylvania, stands 6-4, weighs 220. Bob Hews, a high school All-American and All-State in Maine, a

starting defensive tackle, will put 235 pounds on the line and pass block with the reach of a man standing 6-5.

Sophomore linebacker Arnold Holberg, who attained All-American rating in Massachusetts, stands 6-2, weighs 215, and is paired with a fellow All-American from the Bay State who outweighs him by 20 pounds. That would be Ron Miles, and it's an even bet that these two may wrest the starting linebacker assignments away from a pair of lettermen before mid-October arrives.

Sophomore Keith Mauney has won the all-important job of keeper of the gate in the defensive secondary. As safety man, he will defend against deep passes, breakaway runners and, on fourth down, handle the punt returns.

On offense, the sophomore to watch is 197-lb. Ellis Moore, who was handed a blue shirt (first team) the day he reported to Blairstown and has proved since then that he has marked ability as a varsity fullback. Off his contributions to the unbeaten season which the Class of 1970 achieved last fall, Moore is already being compared to Cosmo Iacavazzi. Solid, sure-handed, 5-11, 197, he has the running ability through the middle that will keep opposing defenses honest and prevent them from over-shifting to stop the outside excursions of tailbacks and wingbacks operating out of the Tigers' famed single-wing system.

Watch, too, for sophomore Mark Biros, All-State in New Jersey and scheduled to see heavy duty as an offensive end. When the second platoon moves in on defense, the Class of 1970 could carry the day easily on any matter put to vote: seven of its members clearly outnumber the three juniors and lone senior.

A History of Success. If there is a parallel or two in Princeton football history for strong sophomore class, nothing matches the record compiled by 1970 on an overall basis. In addition to the football team, it was undefeated in lacrosse and tennis, lost only a single contest in five other fields of endeavor: swimming, indoor track, golf, squash and soccer. Not one of its teams failed to do better than break even.

There is, of course, a need for patience in the development of the sophomores, and,

because of the extent of the rebuilding program, of the whole team. Bill Stryker, Princeton's able, dedicated Director of Sports Information, feels that in view of the wholesale inexperience, the 1967 Tigers will "be off to a good start if they win two of their first four games. If they continue to believe in themselves after a defeat or two," he thinks, "they have a chance to go into November as a pretty solid ball team."

In other years the early part of the Princeton schedule was a relatively soft touch. Rutgers, Columbia, Penn were the first three, each completing one year after another without ever seeing the .500 mark. Mistakes made against them rarely meant a Princeton defeat, and by the time the tougher, late season opponents came along, the Tigers had the necessary experience to cope with them.

This fall, Rutgers has had the invaluable experience of spring practice; Columbia, better staffed than in other years, has what Coach Buff Donelli insists is "a backfield as good as any in the Ivy League;" and Cornell, an Ivy title threat, and not Pennsylvania is the third team on the schedule. After that comes a Colgate eleven which may well be the equal of any of the top four teams in the Ivy League.

Princeton's problem in 1967 — Continued on Next Page



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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

is the greater degree of experience present on the campuses of most of its opponents; having lost two battles, Bob Hausleiter and Homer Ashby, after their injuries of last fall failed to permit them to play their senior year, the Tigers face the coming campaign with a mere baker's dozen lettermen. This compares to a score or more at most of the other colleges, and a fantastic 35 under the elms at New Haven.

But if 1967 brings nothing better than a 300 average after four games, and inability to retain the share of the Ivy crown the Tigers won a year ago with Dartmouth and Harvard, the long-range future appears particularly bright. For dyed-in-the-wool football fans, the unfolding development of a football player from one Saturday to another makes intriguing spectator sport. Princetonians this fall can watch the Orange and Black build for the future with assurance that the decade of the sixties will go into the record book as the best since the modern era began at the end of World War I.

IT'S MOVING DAY!

Into Housing Project. Fifty tenants will take their excitement with them when they move, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, into "Lloyd Terrace," the Borough's new public housing project for the elderly on Harrison Street. Everything is ready for them, although the new Community Room is rather bare. Mrs. Steve Slaby, executive director of the Housing Authority, would like to furnish the room with more warmth and comfort, and she hopes that Princeton families will contribute a few dollars she can use to buy furnishings. She doesn't want second-hand furniture — she would prefer money to buy inexpensive new things.

"We hope the Community Room will become a real community room for the town," Mrs. Slaby says. "We'd like to see it used by the kinds of groups our tenants would enjoy — Needlework Guild, perhaps, or various church organizations."

About 80 90 people applied for the 50 units, Mrs. Slaby reports. Seven or eight were Township residents, and therefore not eligible. Mrs. Slaby explains that a few Township residents who will be moving into Lloyd Terrace, already had the required three years' residence in the Borough.

The addition of Lloyd Terrace makes 120 public housing units in the Borough of Princeton. There are none in the Township.

Lloyd Terrace was supposed to be completed in July, but

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRITNALL
Assistant to the Editor

PRISON R. ECKMEYER JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
DONALD C. STUART III
Assistant Editors

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heavy rains fell just as outside work was beginning. Also, the contractor ran into more rock than he expected (the site adjoins an old quarry). Dedication ceremonies have been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, October 22.

TWO HOMES ARE ENTERED
Transient Apprehended. Two Township homes were entered last week and one break-in was solved on the spot when Detectives Fred Porter and Norman Servis apprehended a burglar in the act.

Clifford J. Farlow, 61, Bleeker Street, New York, was seen by the two detectives last Tuesday afternoon at 1, leaving the driveway of the home of Mrs. Nancy M. Lanahan, 252 Stockton Street. He was carrying lady's handbag. "From his appearance we knew he just didn't belong in that neighborhood," said Detective Porter.

Farlow was stopped and questioned. The handbag he was carrying had been stolen from the Lanahan home and contained cash and jewelry belonging to Mrs. Lanahan with a combined value of \$698.38, Detective Porter said.

At that time, Mrs. Lanahan was in the basement of her home doing her laundry. She told police she had heard nothing.

Farlow was charged by Detective Servis with breaking and entering and larceny. At a preliminary hearing the following day before Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr., he was held in lieu of \$2,500 bail for a preliminary examination to be held Wednesday in Township Court. Detective Porter said that their investigation revealed Farlow was a transient on his way from New York to Philadelphia.

Lee Home Entered. Farlow was spotted while the two detectives were returning from investigating an earlier break-in the same day at 11 a.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leung Lee, 1028 Princeton Pike.

The Lee home was ransacked by someone who had entered by breaking a side basement window, Detective Porter said.

Taken were miscellaneous items and jewelry valued at \$631. Also missing were 44 personalized blank checks drawn on the Princeton Bank and Trust, Ptl. Anthony Gaylord is continuing the investigation.

ADDRESSES SOUGHT

For Vietnam Personnel. The Princeton Lions Club is asking for the addresses of all Princeton Borough and Township residents currently serving in Vietnam. The Club would appreciate any information that Princeton residents can supply toward this mailing list.

Anybody who knows the address of a Vietnam serviceman should contact the Lions Club through Home Decor, Princeton Shopping Center, 921-7296, or Allen's Children Center, 134 Nassau Street, 924-3413. Delivery of the addresses — whether by phone, mail or personal visit — should be made before October 15.

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TOPICS Of The Town

TAKE A LETTER . . .

But—Where? The problems of the Princeton Post Office have caused so much recent anguish in the Township that people sometimes forget it's a community-wide problem.

Across-the-line aspects of the dilemma were discussed Monday night at a meeting in Township Hall attended by Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough, as well as of Township and post office officials.

Arthur Parsons and Charles Reiss for the post office, were there, and so were Township Mayor Carl C. Schfer, Committeemen William L. Wilson, Burton Peskin, John Wallace and Harry J. Volwieder, Planning Board Chairman Hans K. Sander, Administrator Joseph R. Nini, Engineer Frank Quinby and Ridgely Cook, president of the Thanet Corporation, just rebuffed by the Township Zoning Board in its request for a permit to build a post office on North Harrison.

Mayor Patterson went because Mayor Schfer invited him. Mayor Patterson told the press the next day that his chief concern is the improvement of postal service in Princeton, and he said he thought the post office problem could be worked on "the same spirit of mutual cooperation and understanding" between Borough and Township as other recent joint enterprises.

No Room Here. There is no



available Borough land for a new post office. At the meeting Monday night, several Township sites were discussed, but nothing new was turned up.

"Promising possibilities," in Mayor Patterson's words, are the present Township Hall-Township garage area which could be a possible joint Township-Post Office project; parcels along or near Route 206 as it goes north from Township Hall; Lower Alexander, and maybe the same North Harrison parcel, with the buildings arranged in such a way that neighboring homeowners would not object.

Mayor Patterson said he had been conferring with Mr. Parsons of the post office, as he had in earlier years when the government was searching out a site.

REPUBLICANS LOOK AT HOUSING: Members of the Borough Housing Authority escorted two Republican candidates on a recent tour of Lloyd Terrace, the Borough's new housing project for the elderly. (Left to right) Fred Peterson, candidate for Borough Council; Mayor Henry S. Patterson, running for re-election as mayor; Mrs. Catherine Wood and Sherman Bates, two members of the Housing Authority.

"I am impressed by a sense of co-operation between the post office and the Township," the mayor observed, "and I'm cautiously optimistic about an amicable solution."

THOSE BUS ROUTES

Parents Protest. It's been a rough month for the school board. School opened "smoothly," reported Superintendent Philip E. McPherson to the board and the community Tuesday night, but those bus routes . . .

Parental protest is firm, strong and vehement. It even took the form of a court stenographer who sat at his machine during the transportation discussion at the behest of Frederick Mezey, 73 Library Place.

Mr. Mezey, who said he was a lawyer, read the board the law on bus transportation. Citing a New Jersey statute dated May, 1907, Mr. Mezey said it was mandatory for the board to provide what the statute called "convenience of access" to schools.

School districts are guided in transportation policies by the state requirement that they provide bus rides for elementary children who live two miles, or high school children who live two and one-half miles, from school. The state reimburses school boards for 75% of the cost of these bus routes. School boards can declare certain areas "hazardous" and give a ride to youngsters living in these zones no matter how close they are to schools, but the state doesn't foot any part of the bill for these buses.

Can I Ride? Mr. Mezey said his two young children walked two miles over hazardous streets from their Library Place home to John Witherspoon School. He told the board that a school bus with eight or nine empty seats goes near their house and he asked whether his children couldn't climb aboard.

"No" was the firm reply. Chester Harker, appointed Tuesday from part-time to full-time job as transportation man, told Mr. Mezey that all bus routes had capacity loads, and that any empty seats were due to kids with colds or kids riding bikes that day.

"Our kids are left standing on the street and the bus driver goes right by," charged Mrs. James Bess, 168 John Street.

Mrs. Bess gave the board a spirited description of youngsters left standing on the curb, of late buses, and of young children waiting on what she referred to as the dangerous corner of Witherspoon and Quarry, waiting for the bus.

She stated that Witherspoon was a hazardous street for young children to be involved with at all, and she asked repeatedly to have the bus come down John Street.

Other John Street mothers supported Mrs. Bess, and one

neighbor told the Board that, although she had no children of her own, she drove "a busload" of children to school each day after they had been left behind. "One day, I stood in the street and waved the school bus driver down!" she said.

The protesters — from the western section around Library and Stockton; from John and Witherspoon; from State Road near Ewing — were told to leave names and telephone

— Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 3)
numbers for personal conference about their problems.

New "Hazards." Then, the Board voted in two new "hazardous" areas for its list. These are State Road, for children who have to cross State from the west, extending from Mansgrove north, and Province Line between Rosedale and the Lawrenceville Princeton Road.

This started a second round of protests. Mr. Mezey asked the board how it decided which roads were "hazardous."

Dr. McPherson said "We

work with police, observe foot and bike travel, note the presence of sidewalks, consider traffic counts and speed." "You have no facts to base your decisions on," Mr. Mezey challenged, "especially when you designate only a portion of a highway as hazardous. Have you determined at what hour a crossing guard should be there, relative to the age of children crossing and the nearness of the school?"

A Trying Time. "The problem is where to draw the line," commented Dr. Rothberg. "We can't transport everybody. For reasons of finance and personnel. You have made some good points, and we'll go over all requests again, but we can't have everybody."

"This is a particularly trying period for busing problems," admitted Board member Charles Jaffin, who is also a lawyer.

Mr. Jaffin counted off the Board's transportation problems: the first real year of a merged, blended system; the unexpected burden of providing transportation for more than 400 private school children; the difficulty of getting buses, drivers and even bids.

Later in the evening, the board awarded contracts for four new bus routes for a total of \$18,290: two, at \$4,150 each, to Kenneth Conover; one

Dr. Lively Resigns from School Board

Dr. Robert A. Lively has resigned from the Princeton Regional School Board after four and one-half years, first on the old Borough Board and then on the new Regional Board.

His resignation, effective immediately, was accepted by the Board with keen regret Tuesday night, and Dr. Harvey Rothberg introduced a resolution praising Dr. Lively as a "guiding genius" of education in the community and citing his "effective and dedicated years of public service."

Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, acting president of the Board, referred to Dr. Lively as "a leader in public education." Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of schools, said that Dr. Lively's "vision of the future, high standards and concern for all children," helped the new superintendent to decide on the move to Princeton.

In his letter of resignation, Dr. Lively expressed his gratitude to the voters of the Borough. He spoke of the "challenging assignments" of the past years and the excitement of his work for merger and with the new Board. "He was a key person in those excitements," observed Dr. Laschever.

Dr. Lively told the Board he was resigning because he had received a research leave from Princeton University and would be too busy with new projects to continue his work on the Board.

at \$6,390 in Tiger and one at \$3,000 to Betty M. Hubbard for the transportation of two handicapped children, one of whom goes to Trenton.

In addition, the Board approved \$6 a day to Mrs. Hubbard to make a mini-bus trip to Miss Mason's for one kindergarten.

More Coming. Mr. Harker then warned the board that he had 56 requests pending, from parents of private or parochial school children who had missed the August 10 deadline.

The whole, over-crowded transportation bus load is under study by the board and Mr. Jaffin said the study would probably be finished in another month. Dr. Laschever assured Mr. Mezey that the board's own lawyer would examine the "convenience of access" statute.

After taking a deep breath, the board did some other business, too.

Dr. McPherson reported that second-grade classes at both John Witherspoon and Littlebrook were at or beyond the 25 pupil maximum, and he said that a supplemental teacher had been added at each school. The additional teacher will work with small groups from

each of the classes, in reading, arithmetic, or whatever is needed.

Kenneth Michael, principal of the high school, reported that for the first year in a long time, there are fewer students in the high school than last year — a drop of 40.

But classes are overcrowded at the high school, too, chiefly biology. "I have teachers

(Continued on Page 10)

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MODERN DANCE

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MYRA KINCH

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Classes will begin Friday, October 13, and will be held in the Princeton Ballet Society Studios, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, and will be open to boys and girls age 12 and up and to adults. There will be a beginners class at 6:00 p.m. for those with a year or less of modern dance training and a class at 7:00 p.m. for advanced and advanced intermediates.

Twenty-five lessons \$75

To enroll, call PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY, (609) 921-7758 or write: Director, Princeton Ballet Society, P.O. BOX 171, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Season Opens Oct. 6

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9 PLAYS

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

TWELFTH NIGHT

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THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

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Call 921-8700 (609) for information

or Write Box 526, Princeton, N. J. 08540



THEY'RE BACK AT MCCARTER: David and Anne Gee Byrd were a favorite repertory couple at McCarter two seasons ago. Now they're back for the 1967-68 season. Here they are in Shaw's "Candida," which they played during their last appearance here.

News Of The THEATRES

BYRDS RETURN

For "Devil's Disciple," David Byrd and his wife, Ann Gee Byrd, who played with the McCarter repertory company in 1965-66, have returned to Princeton to join the 1967-68 repertory players.

They will appear in Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," which will open the repertory season on October 6 at 8 p.m. at McCarter.

During the '65-'66 season at McCarter, the Byrds appeared together in two other Shaw plays, "Major Barbara," and "Candida." They also played in Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" and in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

But even before that, they were in McCarter. In 1961, Mrs. Byrd played in "Our Town," and in 1962 she appeared in "Knight of the Burning Pestle." David Byrd first appeared at McCarter in the 1962 production of "The Merchant of Venice."

Since that season two years ago, Ann Gee Byrd has toured the country with Will Geer in "An Evening's Frost," and David Byrd has toured with the national company of "Marat/Sade." He also performed "L'Histoire du Soldat" at Lincoln Center last spring.

Ann Gee Byrd has also played at the American Shakespeare Festival and the Equity Library Theatre in New York.

COME TO MCCARTER

Fall Events: McCarter Theatre's non-theatrical season will open this Friday at 8 with a double-feature movie program, just like the old days: Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill Jr.," and the Beatles with a

cry for "Help!"

Emlyn Williams will return to Princeton on Monday, October 9 with "Lylan Thomas Growing Up," a program of excerpts from the Welsh poet's works. (Mr. Williams is Welsh, too).

The next night, Tuesday, October 10, McCarter will get out the projector again, this time for "Before the Revolution," Bernardo Bertolucci's film, first in the McCarter series on youth in revolt.

Ravi Shankar will bring his sitar to open the Music-at-McCarter series on Monday, October 16.

The following evening, Tuesday, October 17, Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown as the first film in the International Film Series.

IT TOOK 164 CAMERAMEN To Film "Tokyo Olympiad." Kon Ichikawa, the Japanese director, used 1,000 cameras manned by 164 cameramen to take 70 hours of color film narrating the "Tokyo Olympiad."

Only some of those 70 hours of film will be shown in McCarter this Saturday, at 8 p.m. "It is everything BUT a sports film," explains the New York Times, "a magnificent visual cinematic ode to the human body and spirit."

"Tokyo Olympiad" is pure montage throughout much of its footage, and Ichikawa has

Continued on Next Page

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TEN FILMS FOR SEVEN DOLLARS

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(Italy, 1965, color)

MASCULINE-FEMINE*

(France, 1966)

THE SERVANT

(England, 1963)

LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS*

(France, 1943-5)

LA TERRA TREMA*

(Italy, 1948)

SHAKESPEARE WALLAH*

(India, 1966)

UNE FEMME EST UNE FEMME

(France, 1961)

BLACK ORPHEUS

(France, 1960, color)

THE PAWNBROKER

(USA, 1964)

THE RED DESERT

(Italy, 1964, color)

*Denotes first Princeton showing

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APARRI School of Dance



Ballet

1967-68 Season
Classes Begin Saturday

Sept. 23rd

Mila Gibbons

director

Courses of Study

Aparri School of Dance is the producer of the Princeton Ballet Festivals held during May in Princeton, N. J. The school offers courses in three ballet divisions: the Children's Division, the Professional, and the Adult. The first offers courses for children from beginners through advanced; the second, for professional dancers and dance teachers, courses in Advanced Ballet Technique as well as Ballet Variations from the Classical Repertoire. And in the Adult Division there are classes for actors, dancers and persons interested in the theatre arts.

Faculty

On the faculty are: Milo Gibbons, founding secretary of the National Academy of Ballet, New York City; Henry Danton, Sadlers Wells (now Royal) Ballet, London; Roland and Margot Guerard, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; and Colette O'Brady, Ballet du Theatre de Chatelet, Paris, France.

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THE TRIP

Feature: 12:45-2:45-4:30
6:30-8:20-10:15

RKO TRENT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

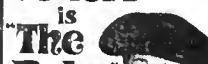
Feature: 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:45

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GARDEN



THE TAMING OF THE SHREW: Those celebrated battlers, Liz and Dick, keep up the pace in the bawdy, roisterous and colorful version of Shakespeare's comedy, now at the Garden, Prince and RKO Trent theatres.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

adopted this technique from such film masters as Riefenstahl and Eisenstein.

The film is the official Olympic record of the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo.

GARDEN, PRINCE, TRENT Taming of the Shrew (now playing) takes a number of liberties with the original and the result is a bawdy, rollicking, fast-paced farce that will probably attract even those who just don't like Shakespeare.

Fresh from battling each other through the savage encounters of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor show that "Woolf" was just a warm-up. In their first two encounters in the film, they virtually demolish whole sets in looking for weapons to heave at one another. This is plain old slapstick with a vengeance, and under the permissive direction of Franco Zeffirelli, the Burtons bar no holds.

Elizabeth Taylor makes a spirited and lovely Kate, and Burton looks and acts the part of the roistering braggart, Petruchio, who tames her by giving her some of her own medicine. The supporting roles are generally well cast—especially Michael Hordern as Kate's father, and Michael York as Lucutio, suitor of Kate's sister.

THE NEW STRAND

The Gospel According to St. Matthew (through October 3). Director Piero Pasolini has excited the admiration of film enthusiasts throughout the world for his stark, spare, almost documentary handling of this often-told, primitive tale of a man who was too good to live.

The film is a substitution for the previously announced showing of "Blow-up," which has been temporarily withdrawn by the distributor. Several short features are on the program, among them "Chickamauga," a Civil War story by Ambrose Bierce, made by the same company that created "An Incident at Owl Creek Bridge," Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," in the original silent.

Continued On Page 5

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Doris Boyd — "A Place in the Sun"

Friday, November 10, 1967, 8:00 P.M.

Robert C. Hermes — "Everglades - River of Grass"

Thursday, January 11, 1968, 8:00 P.M.

Harry Pederson — "The Bahamas — Tap to Bottom"

Thursday, February 15, 1968, 8:00 P.M.

Albert J. Wool — "Ranch and Range"

Thursday, March 14, 1968, 8:00 P.M.

Mary Jane Dackera — "These Things Are Ours"

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(Montell Will Help.) Germaine Montell's idea is that every woman should be absolutely and totally ravishingly beautiful, not necessarily because she was born that way, but because she uses Germaine Montell products.

Thorne's thinks so, too, and the prize offering this fall at the handsome, curving perfume/cosmetics counter at Thorne's, is Montell's "Invitation to Beauty" kit.

It's nice and pretty, just to look at. Pale pink moire-textured plastic covers the flat box and makes the container attractive enough to use for tissues, or what have you, if you want to keep the kit somewhere else.

Inside, you get liquid cleanser, skin freshener, super-tone conditioner, super-moist beauty emulsion, the cell-building Biomiracle Cream and the rich, oil-replacing Super-Royal cream. "Royal Secret" body lotion completes the set.

There's a little slot for your brushes and eye pencils and things, and the kit tray slips out, so you can leave it on your vanity. Thorne's tells us that the \$15 price-tag actually means a \$25 value. All the kit containers, by the way, can be refilled.

Know who's new at Thorne's? Yves St. Laurent, of all people. Parfum, toilet water, bath oil, dusting powder—that's the spare list in its totality.

All one scent, which is a floral blend combined with cypress and oak moss, for intrigue and interest.

Tell the youngest in your

famaly about Revlon's "Natural Wonder," the first make-up collection made, so Revlon says, "without oil."

It's really a natural wonder for young and oily skins. Thorne's tells us. The lotion not only holds back shine, but contains enough medication to heal that condition delicately known as "unpredictable skin."

Here's a foaming facial cleanser to float away absolutely all the dirt. Here's a total-care skin lotion which goes down deep and keeps skin so clean that blemishes stay away. Here's a medicated stick for acne. Here's a blotting powder compact, with "unshine agents" that blot up whatever oil breaks through. Seven shades to choose from, starting with ivory and ending with a soft bronze.

"Ma Griffe" and "Robe d'un Soir," two favorite fragrances at Thorne's, come now in a non-aerosol spray cologne. The advantage of this packaging is purity for the cologne. The dilution required for aerosol packaging, naturally dilutes the cologne, but a regular spray gives you the essential essence. At the moment, Thorne's is giving away the Parfum Creme body lotion free with the spray cologne.

HEAVIER WITH CHEESE
Aluminum, for Fondue.

Lightweight aluminum, with porcelain color permanently fused into the finish, makes a cheerful group of serving dishes at The Cummins Shop. Fondue, mainly, in an \$8.50 or a \$13.50 size with Sierra. Colors are a good bright lemon which would be fetching with a robust beef fondue, and bright coral or royal blue to blend nicely with melted Swiss cheese.

Shiny handles and cover knobs accent the high-gloss porcelain finish. (Fondue forks, each with a different colored handle, are six for \$5. Teak handles, too, if you wish).

Heavier and, in fact, designed for quite different uses, are the pieces in Norway's Cathrineholm group. Cummins shows them in the Lotus pattern, with stylized petals arranged in a clear-eyed white design against olive, cherry red or peaseoup yellow-green.

These casseroles, bowls and companion teakettle, are stainless steel under the bright enamel, and the heft and the price confirm the ingredients: \$14.50 for the straight-sided teakettle, \$14 for the eight-inch casserole (more for the nine-inch), \$9.50 for the largest bowl in a nested set that's priced at \$8, \$6.50, \$3 and \$2.50. (That little one, about three inches across, is a dear.)

Metal shines again in the Wiltonware at the Cummins Shop. Well, that's not quite accurate, because Wiltonware has a deliberately muted finish

Photos on Display

Portrait studies and scenic studies in black and white, and a few companion pieces done in color, are on exhibition this month in the camera department of the Princeton University Store.

The photographer is John Carnevale, of Belle Mead, who is chief photographer for the Western Electric Research Center. Although he is a technical photographer, he is exhibiting non-technical pictures, the kind a dedicated photographer takes as a busman's holiday.

The University Store will show the photographs until October 15. They are for "just looking, thanks," not for sale.

that look like lead, "Armetale," they call it.

The pieces have been individually molded (you can see the joinings) in sand molds, according to a very old method. The pieces themselves belong in an early American home, where you can display the tankard, the mug, the pair of eight inch turned candlesticks, the porringer or the creamer and sugar, against old pine or maple.

Modern as tomorrow, at the opposite end of the time span, is an assemblage of papier mache frivolities, like the owl, the mushroom and the elephant and that are really piggy-banks. No piggy, though.

Papier-mache trays show the irregular oblongs of paper that make up the mache, and you'll like the bright-colored mosaic effect. Napkin rings match, and so does a bowl of papier-mache fruit. Watch out for seeds.

"Way back in the handbag department, The Cummins Shop is getting dressed for fall. Chiefly in suede and

—Continued On Page 9

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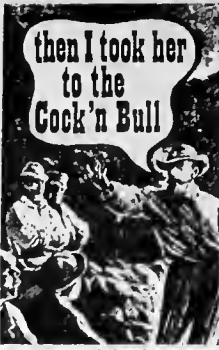
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THE BOBO: Britt Ekland, cast as a beautiful girl with no visible means of support, co-stars with Peter Sellers in the adult comedy, "The Bobo," now at the Playhouse. Hattie Jacques is the maid.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 6
version, is scheduled for two performances (7 and 9 p.m.) on Wednesday, October 4 — one night only.

PLAYHOUSE
The Bobo (now playing). Peter Sellers is in fine form, and the picture is as charming and sunny as its setting.

Sellers imagines himself to be the world's greatest singing madador, although he is handicapped by no talent and a fear of bulls. A local impresario who has been spurned by a calculating beauty (Britt Ekland) offers Sellers a chance in the theatre if he can obtain her favors in three days without payment.

Knowing that money, not manner, is required to melt Miss Ekland, Sellers dupes the luscious goldigger into believing that he is the emissary of a rich count who wishes to meet her. His maneuvers are amusing and have hilarious repercussions.

Miss Ekland (Sellers' wife in private life), Rossano Brazzi and Adolfo Celli are excellent in the supporting roles. The film is further enhanced by authentic flamenco music and dancing.

WEBSTER TO PERFORM
At Choir College. Actress and director Margaret Webster has scheduled two dramatic programs at Westminster Choir College. The first of these, "The Heritage of Drama," will take place Monday morning at 11 in the campus Playhouse.

The second performance will be at 8: Miss Webster will offer a dramatic interpretation of the Brontes from their books and letters in a program titled "No Coward Soul."

Miss Webster is known as an author, director of Shakespearean drama, and lecturer. She has shared the stage during her acting career with John Barrymore, Sir John Gielgud, Maurice Evans, Helen Hayes and Jose Ferrer.

TO TEACH DANCE
At Ballet Society. Dancer and choreographer Myra Kinch will instruct a course in modern dance—beginning October 16—

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

for new biology sections, but no classrooms to put them in," he said.

Three teachers have been hired, one full-time and two part-time, to teach English as a foreign language to young visitors from abroad. The children are spread through all seven schools, in grades K-12, Dr. McPherson said.

CAMPAIGN STRIDES ON
Borough Republican. It's gotten so a Borough resident can't step outside his door without meeting either the mayor or somebody who would like to be mayor.

The two candidates, incumbent Republican Henry S. Pat-

"I'VE LIVED HERE 24 YEARS" That's what Alfred Mason, 322 Nas. St. (right), said to Archibald S. Alexander Jr. (left), Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough, in the course of a campaign walk on Sunday. Mr. Mason, a retired employee of the University, told Mr. Alexander he is concerned that rising property taxes may push up his rent. The dog is "Licorice."

erson and Democratic contender Archibald S. Alexander Jr., walked again this week.

The most recent tour was Mayor Patterson's sunny Monday afternoon stroll in the Prospect Avenue area, east to Harrison Street and west into the Ferris Thompson faculty houses north of Palmer Stadium.

This is the Borough's District Two, which has a very heavy concentration of University faculty families. It has been known to vote solidly Democratic, but Mayor Patterson carried it in 1965 by 11 votes, and presumably he would like to do the same this year, and better.

People were friendly, and answered the mayor's doorbell finger. Instead of taking one issue and asking opinions based on it, the mayor asked residents what was bothering them particularly and how they felt about their government.

No specific complaints were raised, although one woman mentioned traffic congestion. But then she told the mayor she didn't think it was a problem the Borough, or any municipality, could solve alone.

To one woman who announced, "I am a Democrat," the mayor replied that not all Republicans were bad. She countered, "I didn't say I wouldn't vote for you!"

Borough Democrat. Last Sunday afternoon, Archibald S. Alexander Jr., the Democratic candidate for mayor, spent three hours around Chestnut Street, Charlton, Nassau near those streets, and Franklin Avenue.

Most of this area is in the Borough's District Four, a Democratic stronghold the Re-

publicans have never cracked, and a district, therefore, which will probably fall to Mr. Alexander automatically.

"I was shocked at the plight of elderly people living on retirement incomes and social security who are forced to pay property taxes which never seem to stop rising," Mr. Alexander said during his tour.

"Unfortunately, in this as in other areas of major concern to the citizens of the Borough, the present mayor has compiled a record of inaction and indifference to the plight of these residents," the candidate charged.

One elderly couple said to Mr. Alexander, "Taxes are forcing old people out of Princeton. That's what the big shots want, don't they?" They said they were afraid Princeton would become a one-class society if the pressure of taxes drove out lower-income people.

Mr. Alexander said "I was amazed that property taxes should take another sharp rise this last year in Princeton Borough, particularly in light of the substantial increase in state aid to education."

Township Democrat. In the Township, candidates are more sedentary. Montague Brown, Democratic candidate for the two-year unexpired term on Committee, was guest at a coffee hour Sunday. In addition Mr. Brown is answering telephone calls each weekday evening from 7-9 p.m. (921-6300) from Township residents who wish to ask questions or express opinions.

Mr. Brown's opponent is Harry J. Volwieder, appointed to Committee this summer when David Thompson resigned after serving one year of his three-year term. Republican Committeeman William L. Wilson is running unopposed for his third term.

The Sunday coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Daisy Woolridge, 146 Birch Avenue. This is the Township's District One, and Mrs. Woolridge is Democratic Committeewoman in the District.

It is a strong district for the Democrats, but there are enough uncertainties in those parts of the district that are non-Negro, to make Democrats work hard here.

One of the things that bothers Birch Avenue residents is traffic on Birch, and accidents that occur at the intersection of Birch with Race Street.

Mrs. Woolridge and others at her home on Sunday (20 25 people attended) told Mr. Brown they would like to see buses rerouted so that they would by-pass Birch.

Township Republicans. Mr. Volwieder, who has an opponent, and Mr. Wilson, who does not, issued a joint statement this week.

—Continued on Page 12

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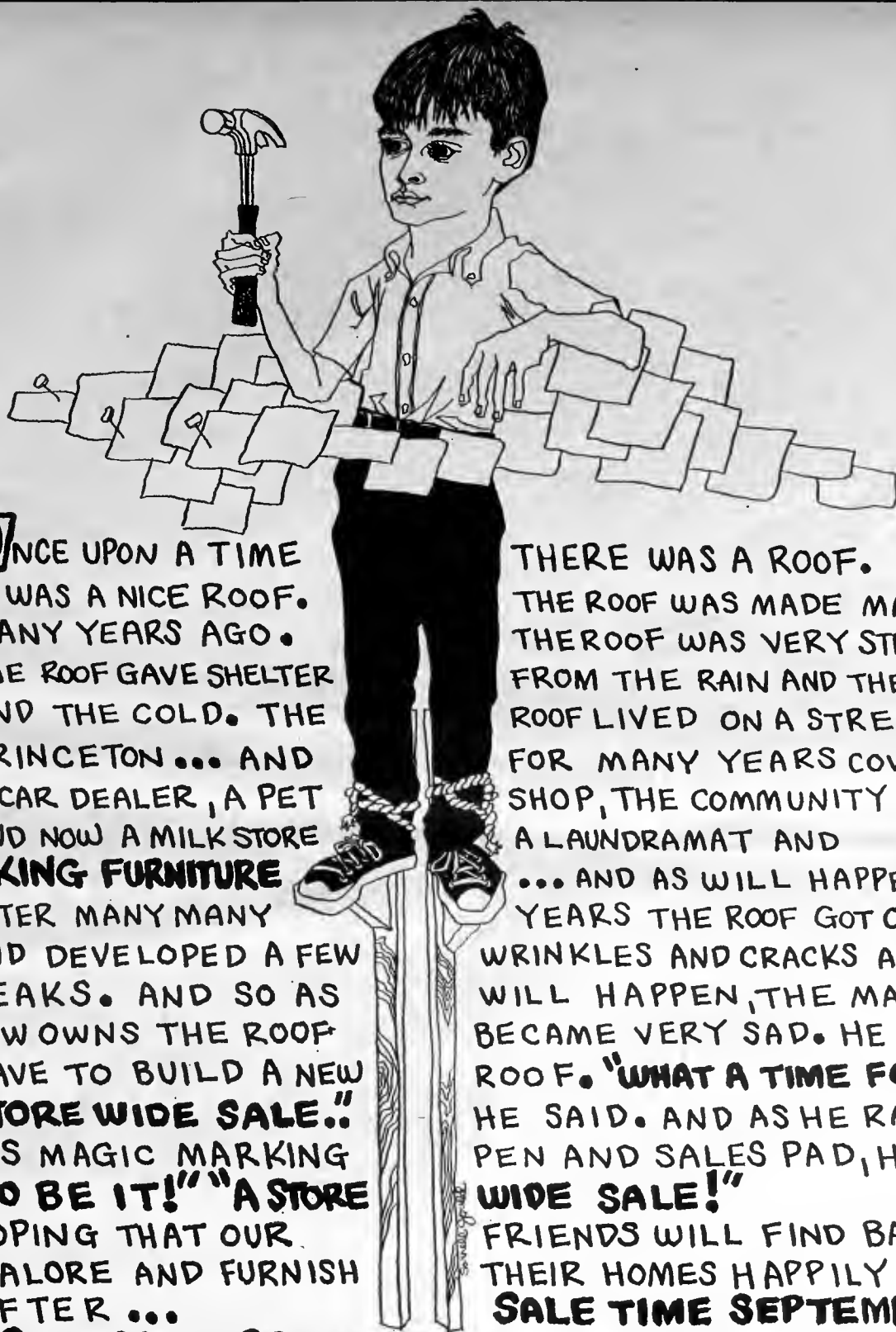
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WILL HAPPEN, THE MAN WHO
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ROOF. **"WHAT A TIME FOR A**
HE SAID. AND AS HE RAISED
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THREE DEMOCRATS AND A CAKE: Campaign headquarters were officially opened for the Democrats last Thursday night, and everyone present had a piece of big, red-white-blue cake. Mayoralty candidate Archibald S. Alexander Jr., is flanked by Mrs. Marie Coan, running for re-election as tax collector, and James Andrews running for Borough Council.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10

They pledge "firm commitment to the maintenance of the complete spirit of present zoning ordinances and the Township Master Plan."

"This is not to say that inevitable, evolutionary modifications cannot and should not be made in the zoning ordinances," the candidates say.

They refer to the present Planning Board housing study: "We support their efforts in seeking the most equitable treatment of the various difficult questions that are posed by the local housing situation."

"In particular, we are hopeful that it will be possible to translate into law the basic approach toward a more liberal policy for residential conversions . . . This we heartily approve as a boon and a form of reasonable relief to older citizens with limited incomes and excess housing space available in their homes."

The two candidates also favor continued discussions between the Township and the Borough's Housing Authority, hoping that talks will lead "to an increase in the available federally sponsored lower-income housing in the Princeton community."

Most of the Republican statement in the Township is devoted to support of Township Committee's legal action against Lawrence Township in the Squibb zoning case.

KINGSTON BRIDGE AGAIN

Four Men Injured. Four men from the New Brunswick area were injured early Sunday morning when their car failed to make a curve and struck the Kingston Bridge.

The driver, Leifrance Adams, 27, and two passengers, Gerald Prather, 24, and Jerry Williams Jr., 23, were treated at Princeton Hospital for cuts and bruises and released. A fourth passenger, Thomas Ramsey, 26, received a fractured jaw. Mr. Williams is from Somerset, the others from New Brunswick.

The accident occurred at 2:24 a.m. Their car slid over the center line, struck the left wall of the bridge and then bounced over and hit the opposite wall. Their 1963 sedan was described by the police as a total loss.

Ptl. Olindo Carnavale investigated for the Township. He made no charges.

Forgets About Stop Sign. Two cars collided late Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Moore Street and Hamilton Avenue.

Mrs. Sharon L. Davidson, 22, 66 Spruce Street, driving on Moore, told Ptl. John J. Bellow that she forgot a stop sign was there. He gave her a ticket.

Mrs. Davidson struck a car driven by Lurlen C. Pettiford, 55, of Route 27. The latter was treated at Princeton Hospital for possible fracture of her

lower right ribs; Mrs. Davidson received contusions of the head and wrist. Both cars had to be towed away.

GRAD STUDENT DIES

Death Ruled a Suicide. A 23-year-old graduate student, Devin V. Fitch, was found dead in his room in the Graduate College about 10:30 Sunday night. The death was termed a suicide by Borough Police.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Fitch, 121 Red Mill Road, he graduated from Princeton High School and Swarthmore College. He was studying at Princeton on a Danforth Scholarship.

Mr. Fitch is president of the Institute of Public Administration in New York.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Born. Fourteen girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Di Donato, 24 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, September 17; Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Jones, 43 Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Pirone, 35 Humbert Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hurt Jr., 13 Lynnfield Drive, Hightstown, all on September 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vielbig, 72 Dempsey Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Malatesta, Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown, both on September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Procaccini, 145 Weber Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Santo, 47 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krusnick, 219 Hamilton Avenue, all on September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Lerold Chase, 1-A Marciann Street, September 22; Mr. and Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane, September 22; Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, 5 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpkins, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on September 23.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. B. John DiDonato, 326 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nanni, 32 Bertrand Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Georges Bach, 697 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, all on September 18; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rector, Route 130, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Pulis, 100 Linden Lane, both on September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mosher Road, both on September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lawrence, Cranbury, both on September 21; Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph Flatley, 104 Harrow Avenue, Hightstown, September 22, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rizzer, Cranbury, September 23.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Volker D. Arendt of 41 Gulick Road on September 17 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

Continued on Page 11

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 28
Voters' Registration Closes Today for November General Election; Princeton Borough and Township Clerks' Offices Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4:30-9 p.m.: Fourth Annual Regional Resources Roundup, "Flood Plains and Urban Erosion," panelists; auspices Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Assn.; Princeton Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Membership Night, auspices Boy Scout and Cub Scout units; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; new Borough Hall, Stockton Street.

8 p.m.: Adventure Film, "Flying The Western USA" (color); Princeton Airport.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School, opening session; Princeton High School. (registration for late comers—7:30 to 8 p.m., main entrance.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Film, "A Dancer's World," (Martha Graham Ballet Company); auspices YWCA International Club; at the Y.

Friday, September 29

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

8 p.m.: Film, "Help" (The Beatles) and "Steamboat Bill, Jr." (Buster Keaton); McCarter.

6:11-30 p.m.: The Catacomb, coffeehouse for Princeton Teens; basement, Trinity Church.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: The Next Door, coffeehouse for young adults; basement, First Presbyterian Church.



A CANDIDATE AND A VOTER: An unbeatable combination in any district, Montague Brown, Democratic candidate for Township Committee's two-year spot, talks about Birch Avenue traffic with Mrs. Daisy Woolridge.

Saturday, September 30
Sportsmen's Calendar: Woodchuck hunting closes at sunset today. Delaware River trout fishing closes (other waters open).

10:11 a.m.: Public Tours, Princeton Engineering Quadrangle; main lobby, Olden Ave. and William Street.

Noon: Soccer, Lincoln vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 1

9 a.m.: English Horse Show; Hasty Acres Stable; Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

7 p.m.: Teen Age Forum, "The New Anti-loitering Ordinance," Princeton Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

Monday, October 2

8:30-11:30 a.m.: Bow & Arrow Hunting for Deer and Bear Opens ½ Hour Before Sunrise Today.

11 a.m.: "The Heritage of Drama," Margaret Webster, actress, director; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night, Princeton Regional Middle School; Valley Road and Community Park buildings.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orchard Road.

8 p.m.: "No Coward Soul," dramatic interpretation of the Brontës; actress-director Margaret Webster; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, October 3

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information)

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; new Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: University Forum, Speaker—Rev. Malcolm Boyd ("The Expresso Priest"); auspices United Christian Ministry; 50 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, October 4

Rosh Hashanah Begins At Sundown Today.

9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church.

4 p.m.: Soccer, Swarthmore vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Forum, Paul Jacobs, candidate for Assembly; 205 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, October 5

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Catholic Daughters of Princeton; 16 Park Place. (Also 7-9 p.m.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Community

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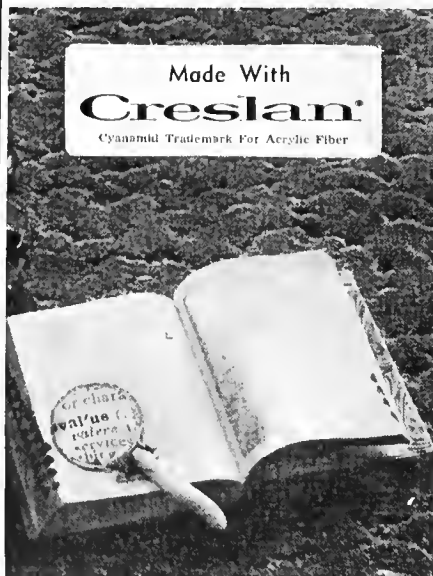
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Topics Of The Town

— Continued From Page 12

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Youth Center, Mrs. Raymond Male, president of the Princeton Youth Center, Inc., announced this week the appointment of Robert D. Engerbreton, 21, of Duluth, Minn., as the new Center's executive director. He begins his duties this weekend.

The Center took possession of the Borough's engineering building at 102 Witherspoon Street several weeks ago, after signing a 15-page lease drawn up by its attorney, Bruce French, and Councilman Alan Carrick. In an arrangement unique for Princeton, the Youth Center will be the dual responsibility of an adult board and a parallel teenage Youth Council.

Appointment of Mr. Engerbreton ends a four months' search for a director. Mrs. Mortimer Feldman and her committee screened nearly 60 letters and calls from applicants. Among Committee guidelines was a statement drawn up by the 1966-67 Student Lounge Committee (now the Youth Council) headed by 16-year-old Tom Gaman:

"This man must be the youngest but maturest person available. He must know how to speak and advise intelligently, how to communicate with young people as well as adults. He must have an understanding and no condemning view of our young people. He must be strong-minded and firm, yet not overly so.

Dedication Essential. "He must be able to gain and keep the confidence of the teens and adults. He must be dedicated. A person who counts minutes and dollars it not our man. There will be no defined hours other than those hours when the Center is open.

"There will be headaches and uncooperative people. He must have tact yet get the idea across. The supervisor of our Student Center must be the best. It may delay the opening searching for this man, but we cannot settle for anything but the best. We are looking for a god."

The Personnel Committee found Mr. Engerbreton at the Youth Opportunity Center in Duluth, where he had worked as an employment security interviewer. Working with young people age 14 to 22, he helped them find jobs and training. The committee felt that he has a warm, responsible personality and will relate well to youth and adults.

Serving with Mrs. Feldman on the adult board's personnel and program committee were Mrs. Gerald Breese, Mrs. Donald Briggs, James Margolis, Kenneth Michael and Mrs. David Parnes.

Mr. Engerbreton brings a variety of experience to his new job. A graduate of Manhattan State College, a century-old institution, he holds a degree in sociology. He is a founder and former manager of a Mankato coffeehouse, La Voyager, and was a late ex-



MEET THE DIRECTOR: Robert D. Engerbreton has been appointed first director of the youth center.

ning hours disc jockey and later sports director for Station KMSU.

A professional water skier and holder of a brown belt in judo, Mr. Engerbreton represented the United States in the British National Ski tournament last year. He has skied with the National Ski Patrol System, served as president of the Mankato Figure Skating Club and is an active Scuba diver. He won letters in wrestling, golf and track in high school, where he also belonged to the Golden Gloves.

Wife Is a Pianist. His wife, Shirley, a pianist, organist, skier and swimmer, studied physical education and art at St. Cloud State College.

"The Youth Center is all up in the air until Bob gets here," Rogers Carrington, director of Youth Associates, said last week. "The kids are eager to tackle re-decorating. They're just waiting for the go-ahead." The teenagers have raised nearly \$3,000 in the past several years for their hoped-for youth center. "The kids see their money in terms of refurbishing and furnishings," Mr. Carrington added.

The Youth Center is expected to be open after school and from 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays, from noon until 11 p.m. on Saturdays and in the afternoon and early evening on Sundays. It will be open to the students of Princeton High, Princeton Day, Stuart and Hun Schools. The Center will have its own program and share facilities with Psukay and Youth Associates.

LOSES LICENSE 60 DAYS. Leaves After Hitting Cyclist. Lawrence E. Clevenger, 17, 28 Station Drive, Princeton Junction, was fined \$30 and had his license revoked for 60 days in Borough Court Monday for leaving the scene of an accident. He pleaded guilty.

Mr. Clevenger struck a youth riding a bicycle on Houghton Road opposite a Princeton High School drive earlier this month. The impact threw the victim, Burton Weisbecker of 16 Western Road onto the hood of the car.

The youth went to Borough Police headquarters and reported the incident. He said the driver got out of the car and asked him what he was doing in the middle of the road and then drove off.

Mr. Clevenger was located with the aid of the State Police. He admitted to Ptl. William Hunter that he had had a few heated words with the cyclist and had driven off without determining if the boy had been injured.

The mishap occurred when Mr. Clevenger swung wide to get around a car that was double parked and young Weisbecker, coming the opposite way, was also swinging around a parked car. The two met in the middle of the street. Weisbecker was not injured.

WALLET, RADIO STOLEN. Rifles Missing. A wallet, radio and two .22 caliber rifles were reported stolen last week by Borough police.

The rifles and two hunting knives were reported missing from a shed in his rear yard, Sunday afternoon by Arthur M. Conger, 404 Nassau Street. Police said that the same two

— Continued on Page 16



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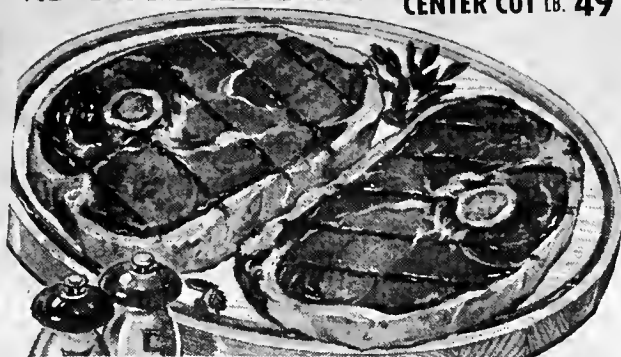
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

rifles had been taken last year. They were later recovered on the front porch where someone had left them.

The radio, an \$80 FM model, was taken from the third floor office of Erdman Associates, 32 Nassau Street. Anthony Eardley, 64 Wiggins Street, reported the theft.

Mrs. Estelle Saperstein, owner of Kalen's Fine Arts store, 77 Palmer Square, told police her wallet containing \$65 was taken from her purse that she had placed under a counter.

STUDY CENTERS OPENS
Come On In, Everybody! Between 15 and 20 boys and girls turned up the first night of the Princeton Study Center at Community Park School last week and the Center has been quietly busy every night since then — sometimes with fewer students, sometimes with about the same, but always occupied.

The Princeton Study Center is just that: a place where you can go and study, Monday through Thursday nights, from 7 to 9:30, in the library of Community Park School. It's open to everybody in town, from grades five through 12, and it's free.

If your sister has the TV volume turned up to there and you can't concentrate — you can go to the Center. If you can't break yourself of the habit of studying to WABC, you can go to the Center. If you need a boost in math, history, science — you can go to the Center and ask questions, and maybe even sign up for a tutor who will help you over the bumps.

This year, the set up is different, but the philosophy is the same. The Center is now being run on a contract basis with the Princeton Regional Schools. The school system pays the salary of the two key people: the new director and the new co-ordinator of tutorial services, and provides the Community Park library, a librarian (John Counts); and classrooms where individual tutoring sessions can be held.

Help, or Study. "It's a place where any child can come," emphasizes Mrs. Gordon Aubrecht, the new director, "to work by himself, work with his friends, work with the people here, if he needs help."

The presence of Mrs. Aubrecht may draw quite a num-



ber of students to the Center. She is a math teacher, mostly for 9th and 10th grade students at Hopewell Valley Central High School. Since she is on duty at the Princeton Study Center each of the four nights, she is available for consultation, should anyone experience temporary difficulty with number or symbol.

Mrs. Aubrecht is teaching math this year for the first time, but she has lived with math all of her professional life. Before signing up with Hopewell, she spent two years as a computer programmer for Princeton University. Her degree comes from Douglass College.

"I left programming because I want people to work with, rather than machines," she explains.

She has spent "hundreds of hours" over the years, tutoring kids who need help, and so it was mathematically logical last year to volunteer for the Princeton Study Center's tutorial program. She tutored two girls in seventh-grade math.

Need A Tutor? Anybody can drop in any time at the Center, but tutoring is more formal. The new co-ordinator of tutorial services is Hunter Corbett of Hopewell, a retired specialist in marketing and

STUDY BREAK AT STUDY CENTER: "Actually, this isn't typical," observed Mrs. Gordon Aubrecht (rear), Director of the Princeton Study Center, as she looked at this photograph. She meant that John Counts, the librarian (seated) is usually at his desk alone, and Center visitors (represented by Willie Alexander, left, and Judith Gerjuoy, right) are usually at the library tables, working. But nothing is ever static, evenings at the Center in the Community Park library, so this grouping is as typical as any. Want to learn more? See "Topics of the Town."

sales management.

"We have some volunteer tutors, but we need more," is Mr. Corbett's opener for the year. "We have Mrs. Aubrecht in the study hall, it's true, but we have great need for regular math tutors who will meet one day each week with a pupil for the 90-minute maximum session."

Mr. Corbett finds his tutor list short on science and English tutors, also. Anyone who wants to sign up, should call him at 466-0646 (it's not a toll call from Princeton), or Mrs. Henry S. Sommers Jr., 924-5610.

There is no salary, but great reward. Mrs. Aubrecht speaks of tutoring and its one-to-one, teacher-pupil ratio as the happiest kind of mathematical formula. Tutors must have more than eagerness, however; they must show, on an application form, what their credentials are.

Tutoring sessions are held at Community Park each of the four evenings, from 7:30. They are also held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:45 at the school.

Youngsters may ask to be tutored, but all tutoring is channeled through the schools — that's part of Mr. Corbett's job, too.

"We work with guidance counsellors, teachers and principals," he says. "Usually a teacher will recommend tutoring, but often a kid will volunteer himself."

Mr. Corbett then matches up the pupil and the tutor most likely to be in harmony with his needs. Last year, at the height of the study season, there were 100 youngsters being tutored on a one-one basis.

Adults Needed. Adults who are shaky in math, science or English, may still volunteer as aides in the Center itself, helping Mrs. Aubrecht each evening.

"Helping," may mean showing a boy how to look something up in an encyclopedia, or clarifying a dictionary definition for a girl who isn't quite sure.

Mrs. Aubrecht is the wife of a University graduate student in physics, and sometimes — because otherwise, how would he ever see his wife? — Mr. Aubrecht comes to the Center himself.

"One night, a girl asked me to define 'inertia,'" Mrs. Aubrecht laughs. "It was simple: I just turned her over to my husband."

SEMI-FINALISTS NAMED
To National Merit Contest. Nine Princeton High School seniors and two from Stuart

Country Day School have been named 1967-68 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest.

Named from Stuart were: Susan Combs and Christine O'Connor; from Princeton High: Lawrence E. Adler, Susan Z. Dales, H. Steven Hosington, Michael D. Odza, Stephen D. Raleigh, William Schnaitter, Neal S. Solomon, E. Newton Taylor and Brenda Turnbull. Another Princeton High semi-finalist, Esther Dyson, is now a freshman at Radcliffe College, accepted as an early-admissions candidate.

Continued on Page 16

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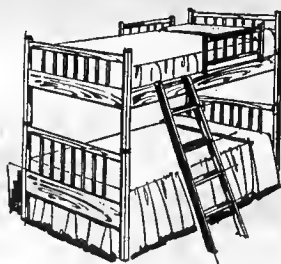
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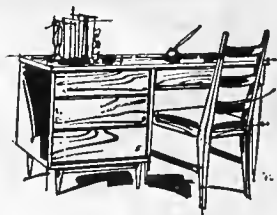
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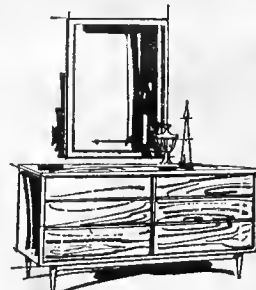


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MAILBOX

Prescription for Summer.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The summer is over, but another one will be upon us with disheartening celerity. Is Princeton prepared to witness again the doubly unpleasant spectacle of a dull and lethargic town and idle and restless teen-agers?

Summer evenings this summer found Palmer Square filled with young people with nothing to do and no where to go. Their elders share their plight in a town that is a vital and interesting place to live nine months of the year and a bore for the other three.

This sorry situation need not continue. Princeton is no longer all but deserted in the summer as it was a decade or so ago. The University continues to function—indeed, some 2500 people came to Princeton on official programs this past summer and countless others worked or studied here.

Those who leave Princeton for the flesh pots of Europe or Cape Cod seem increasingly to be subletting their homes. The personnel for a year-round Princeton is available; a little effort and imagination is all that is needed.

The success of the evening folk dances near the Graduate College and of the Freeman-Lester concert show some of the possibilities. A first class movie program would surely find a clientele and perhaps convince the local impresarios that films could be changed more than once a month in the summer and still show a profit. The amateur dramatic and musical talent, the high number of interesting and capable lecturers in the area provide opportunities that it is folly to neglect.

There is much the University can and should do in opening its library, its gymnasium, its record collection for longer periods and in providing space for movies, concerts and lectures. But summer in Princeton ought not to be simply a minuscule and air-conditioned version of the intellectuality of the academic year.

Princeton is well situated for canoeing and badly wants a canoe livery. The tow path along the canal could easily be cleared and turned into an attractive walking, fishing and picnicking area. We are fortunate to have enough open space to cushion our ear from the raucous merriment of a small carnival; and, as Handel knew, fireworks need not be the exclusive property of the Fourth of July.

Some such programs as this would cost little and produce much. The summer business doldrums might experience some quickening, our teen-agers should find more jobs and "something to do" and their elders would enjoy a town that was a pleasure to live in all year round.

W. ROBERT CONNOR

8 College Road, West

Resolution Commended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Association for Human Rights wishes to commend Mayor Patterson and members of the Borough Council for passing the resolution certifying that there is a need for moderate cost housing in Princeton Borough.

The resolution is an important step in that it permits concerned churches, institutions and other organizations to formulate plans, obtain funds under recently-passed state laws, and ultimately provide moderate cost housing for qualified Princeton families.

We in PAHR know of the Mayor's concern for maintaining a heterogeneous community

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and of his commitment to alleviate the economic pressures that have caused a shortage of moderate cost housing.

HENRY DREWRY
President, PAHR
S. B. ALPERT
Vice-President



Russell Stover
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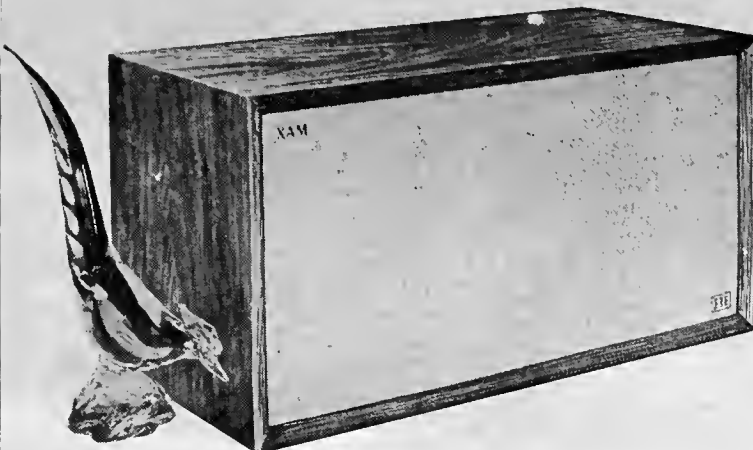
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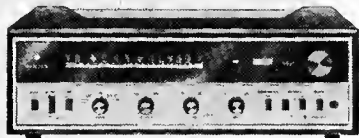
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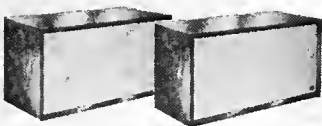


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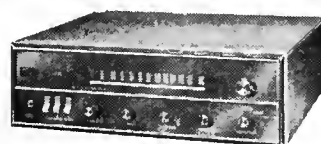
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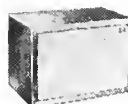
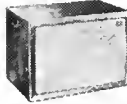
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
DIALOGUE WITH TEENS

In Special Assembly, "I want to impress on you the importance the Borough government attaches to the Mayor's Committee on Youth," Mayor Henry S. Patterson told a special stag assembly of 1112 grade boys at Princeton High School Friday.

"We want to involve you in the things that are happening in the school and in the community," said Kenneth Michael, principal of the high school, to the same group.

The boys were gathered to gather by the mayor and the principal to listen to an earnest young Princeton University graduate student named Victor Marshall, who doesn't look much older than a teen himself, and who has, indeed, passed for one.

Mr. Marshall, a sociology student, was hired last spring by the Mayor's Committee on Youth to ask key, searching and expert questions of young people in Princeton and report back his answers.

Recommendations? He interviewed students and obtained questionnaires from about 300 this report, still in raw form, has been submitted to the mayor and will be made formally to the committee in about two weeks.

In response to a question from the audience Friday, Mayor Patterson said the committee had made no concrete recommendations yet on the

THE AUDIENCE WAS UNDER 21: A stag assembly on teen activity was held Friday at Princeton High School for 11th and 12th-grade boys. Kenneth Michael, principal, got a spontaneous, teen-style ovation when he walked to the lectern, and he is shown here waiting for things to quiet down. "OK, you clowns, OK," he grinned, and then with a stern "We will come to order!" brought instant quiet to the auditorium. Speakers were Mayor Henry S. Patterson (far right) and Victor Marshall (center). Details and more on Mr. Marshall, in "Topics of the Town."

basis of the report, "but they who answered his questionnaire, 43% said there wasn't enough to do in town. Students from wealthier families were more likely to say they had plenty to do. But many wealthy teen-agers spend time on Nassau, he said.

Mr. Marshall, who had submerged himself in teen groups, mingled almost unnoticed with the crowds on Palmer Square and developed quite a rapport with his "clients," greeted them again on Friday and told them a little about his report.

He pointed out that the rate of increase for the teen-age population in Princeton and environs, has been almost twice as great as the rate of increase for the total population.

"So there are a lot of you. You are visible. You are noticed."

Then he reminded the boys that teens sometimes would rather have people, adults especially, "get off your backs," instead of "noticing you too much."

Where The Action Is. Mr. Marshall said he found that not everybody likes to hang around on Nassau Street.

"Half of you who spend quite a bit of time on Nassau, go there because it's a fun place to be. It's where the action is. It's a place to meet people, watch girls... Girls are more likely than boys to go uptown for a specific purpose, such as to shop. Boys, I think, are mostly there to watch the girls shopping."

"Everyone who uses Nassau is not a lazy person, or a potential juvenile delinquent," Mr. Marshall stated. "Pointing out these differences in the way different teenagers use and feel about Nassau Street, may help adults in the community to realize this."

He reported that, of those

Turning to the University and its students, Mr. Marshall reported to the high school boys that, "because certain complaints were registered by many of you concerning University students and their attitude toward the town, University officials are now studying these complaints."

Mayor Patterson also emphasized that the University has offered co-operation. The mayor said he and other Borough officials had talked with the Dean of Students, William D.O. Lippincott, and other University officials, and had received repeated assurances of co-operation.

Mr. Marshall's full report may never be made public, Mayor Patterson has warned, partly because students answered the questionnaire frankly and in confidence. He said a digest may be released.

The Mayor's Committee on Youth grew out of a meeting called in December by Mayor Patterson to discuss town-gown teen problems. The panel consists of people recommended by the University.

Its members are the Rev. Arthur Adams, Dean of Field Education at Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Suzanne Keller, visiting lecturer in sociology at Princeton University and chairman of the committee; Dr. Robert A. Scott, assistant professor of sociology.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Dr. Lawrence Pervin, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Duane Lockard, professor of public affairs, all at Princeton University; Dr. David Rosenhan, psychologist at Educational Testing Service and Dr. Martin R. Katz, guidance specialist at ETS.

BOARD DELAYS DECISION

On Bucci Car Wash. The Township Board of Adjustment has voted to hold off a decision on a car wash planned for Route 206 near Cherry Valley Road by William Bucci, Spring Hill Road, Skillman.

The 2-2 vote, with board member Ivan C. Bash not present, came at a two-hour executive meeting held over to Monday night, because of a lengthy public meeting Thursday evening. That session lasted nearly four and a half hours.

The board will take up the Bucci case in executive session after its next regular meeting Thursday, October 19. The delay presents no problems for Mr. Bucci, because the board is currently restrained by a court order from issuing additional special permits for a car wash, pending the outcome of the suit involving the board, Mr. Bucci, and Frederick P. Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Bucci both received permits from the board to build car washes opposite each other on lower Alexander Street. The suit is presently before the Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court and could go to the state's Supreme Court.

At Thursday's hearing, Mr. Bucci's attorney, A. C. Reeves Hicks, stated that if the Route 206 application was granted, Mr. Bucci would not build on Alexander Street. Garrett Heher, representing Mr. Lawrence, argued against approval

of the Route 206 site. Earlier in the week Mr. Heher had attempted unsuccessfully to obtain an order from Superior Court, which would have prohibited the board from hearing testimony on Mr. Bucci's application.

If Mr. Lawrence can win the case now in court, canceling Mr. Bucci's permit to build on Alexander Street, plus persuade the Zoning Board to deny a car wash on the Route 206 site, he might well end up with the only one in Princeton until another special permit is granted by the board.

Testifying in Mr. Bucci's behalf were George Snyder, a sales representative for a car wash manufacturer, and Dr. Stephen Sussna, a planning expert, who said that the State Road could handle the increased traffic from the car wash.

Mr. Bucci also needs a variance from the sewerage requirements which state that waste water must empty into the River Road treatment plant. He pointed out that Montgomery Township would soon be building its own sewerage treatment facility, which would solve this problem.

Mr. Heher took chief issue with the Mr. Sussna's estimate of the traffic generated by the car wash. He also asserted that there was no cause for a variance. No hardship was involved, he said, since the property could be used for any purpose other than a car wash.

The Bucci case took second billing, however, at least in terms of length, to an application by Bernard Cooke and Associates to locate in the new Princeton Professional Building 33 State Road. The board denied the application in Monday night's session, but not before three hours of testimony Thursday.

Mr. Cooke, who is planning



WOMAN OF THE WEEK: Mrs. Richard Schoch, for her activities as president of the United Community Fund, in guiding it toward a record-breaking half-million dollar goal.

to change his Home Furnishings Shop, 41 Witherspoon Street into an interior design consulting firm, needed either a ruling from the board that interior design is a profession or a variance to locate additional parking spaces in one of two residential lots, or a variance from the number of parking spaces required.

The issue stems from the fact that only 1 parking space per 200 square feet of floor space is required for professional use of a building, while for retail space the footage is lowered to 150 feet. If the firm's occupancy of the building could not qualify as professional use, it would need additional parking spaces under the ordinance.

Theodore T. Tams Jr., representing Mr. Cooke, argued that

interior design was a profession, citing both dictionary definitions and qualifications for membership in the Association of Interior Decorators.

Protests were presented by attorneys Gerald Stockman, representing Roger W. Yard, owner of the Rug Mart, and William P. Stuphin, representing himself and 60 members of the Hillcrest Civic Assn. Both said that the firm would be engaged in selling furniture and other items and should therefore be classified as a retail business.

The board agreed and also denied the variance for additional parking, stating that it was an unwarranted intrusion into a residential zone for commercial use and would present both traffic problems and a safety hazard.

In other action, the board approved applications by the Unitarian Church to add a new wing to its present building and by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magill, 117 Meadowbrook Drive, to build a paddle tennis court.

It was announced Tuesday that the board's attorney, Sydney S. Souter, has resigned, effective September 30.

YOUTH TO APPEAL

Borough Traffic Fines. It was a busy night in Borough Court Monday for Terry W. Lotz, 21, of Little Rocky Hill.

Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Mr. Lotz \$15 for careless driving, \$15 for operating an unsafe vehicle, and \$20 for driving without lights. In addition, he suspended his license for six months on each charge, the suspensions to run concurrently.

In criminal court, Mr. Lotz was fined \$35 as a disorderly person, given a 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse which was suspended.

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

and placed on one year's probation.

He was charged by Ptl. Thomas Procaccini with disregarding his signal to stop on Hamilton Avenue at 12-20 n.m. on August 12. Instead, Mr. Lotz turned out his lights and sped off, mounting the curb on Hamilton Street. He managed to escape capture by the police, after he abandoned his car at 62 Snowden Lane, where it had done extensive damage to the front lawn of that property.

Through his attorney John Lynch, Mr. Lotz appealed the sentences. His case will be heard later in Trenton.

Two Fined as Drunk Drivers.
Donald L. Wert, 50, 6 Hodge Road, and Thomas Johnson, 21, 47 Green Street, Lawrenceville, pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving. Each was given the mandatory sentence of a \$225 fine and two-year revocation of his driver's license.

Norman Cubanski, 20, a Princeton University student, and Gerard E. Castillo, 29, Route 4, each paid \$15 for careless driving, the same sum William H. Saunders, 23, 12 Berrien Court, paid for following too closely.

Luther A. Page, 20, 7 Leigh Avenue, paid two fines of \$15 each — improper signal and operating with an expired license.

In criminal court, Conway McGowan, 18, 246 John Street, appeared to answer two charges lodged by Ptl. Allen Berkert of being a disorderly person. McGowan was charged twice trying to force his way into a dance at Princeton High School. When he appeared the second time, he directed loud and abusive language at Ptl. Berkert.

In lieu of a fine, Magistrate Tams sentenced Conway to three days in Borough Jail.

Three in the Township. In Township Court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined John R. Bennett, 26, 60 Meadow Brook Drive, \$25 for careless driving.

Robert Schantz, 49 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, paid \$26 for speeding, and Richard B. Tyler, 32, 62 Wheatseaf Lane, paid \$8, unregistered vehicle.

George R. Olway, 23, Highway 27, had his license revoked by the state under a reciprocity agreement, after he was convicted of speeding in Connecticut. Jeanne A. Buser, 41, of Kendall Park, lost her license for three months. She was involved in a fatal accident.

PARKING ON AGENDA

Of Borough Zoning Board. Two of four cases that will come before the Borough Zoning Board Thursday evening involve requests for parking. The Board will meet at 8 p.m. in its new lower floor office at Borough Hall, 31 Stockton Street.

Dr. William Abrams will request a variance for off street parking he will need in connection with proposed changes in his building at 199 Nassau Street. Currently, the building houses offices on the first floor and apartments on the second and third. Dr. Abrams proposes to install a store on the first floor, offices on the second and apartments on the third.

He will be unable to provide all the necessary parking requirements because he has no access from the street to his rear yard.

Mrs. Agnes Frohling, 12 Stockton Street, will seek a special permit that will allow her to rent space in her rear yard for parking. Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley said that such requests for off street parking are granted under special permits that are issued for one year and then must be renewed.

The Princeton Cooperative Nursery School will request permission to locate at the Lutheran Church on Nassau Street. Since this use is not part of the church, the nursery must obtain a special permit.

—Continued on Next Page

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FRESH TURKEYS 8- to 14-POUNDS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **37¢**

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ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar **55¢**

A&P SOLID WHITE TUNA 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**

FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE EGGS 2 dozen **79¢**

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" PEAS 10-oz. pkg. **15¢** 2 lb. bag **45¢**

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TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 20—
In a final case, Benjamin Kahn, 46 Wiggins Street, will request in behalf of Yavneh of Princeton, a University Jewish Club, that some 20 students of Yavneh be allowed to eat their meals at the Wiggins Street residence located near Jefferson Road. About four students would also sleep there.
The students have, in fact, already moved in. They were informed that they were in violation of the Borough zoning laws and must obtain permission. The proposed eating house is located in an R 3 zone.

PBA IS SPONSOR
OF Hunter Safety Course.
The ninth annual hunter safety course for boys and girls 14 to 21 will again be sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Detective Walter V. Emann of the Township Police is director of the program.
The course is designed for boys and girls who want to obtain an initial hunting license. Those successfully completing the course will be issued the certificate required by the state to purchase a firearm hunting license.

The course consists of three classes which will be held in the old Italian-American Sportsmen Club building off Terhune Road. Detective Emann suggests that applicants dress warmly as there is no heat in the building. O. J. Wenzel of the Mercer County Hunter Safety Instructors' Association will teach the course.
Classes are as follows: Sat., Oct. 7, 8 to 12 noon; Friday evening, Oct. 13, 7 to 9; and Sat., Oct. 14, 8 to 12 noon. The latter will consist of field work and a written examination. Guns and ammunition are not to be taken to the first two classes.

Applications are available only by writing or calling Mrs. Mary Mount, 135 Herbert Avenue, Hamilton Square, Trenton, N. J. Her telephone is 587-6078. Include in your letter your name, address and date of birth.

Applications must be signed by a parent or guardian and brought to the first class. Enrollment is limited and on a first-come, first served basis.

PTA REORGANIZES
At Johnson Park School. Dr. Philip E. McPherson, Princeton's new superintendent of



FOLK SINGER COMPETITORS: Diane Horch (left) and Sally Brecht will vie in the folk singers division of the second annual Music Tent, part of the Lawrenceville Country Fair to be held October 7 at the Lawrenceville Elementary School.

schools, will greet parents of children enrolled in the Johnson Park School on Thursday, September 28. The introduction will be one of the features of Johnson Park's Back-to-School Night.

Parents who attend the affair will also have a chance to renew their annual membership in the Johnson Park Parent-Teacher Organization. Fees for the coming year will be 50¢ per person.

Copies of the PTO Handbook will also be available at the meeting. Under a new policy the handbook will be distributed in two sections - general information on school policies and facilities and a special supplement supplying the school calendar for the coming year and the names of the school staff.

In future years only the supplement will be issued since it contains the information that will change from year to year. Parents are cautioned to preserve this year's copy of the main handbook.

MUSIC TENT FEATURE
OF Lawrenceville Fair. The second annual Music Tent at the Lawrenceville Country Fair will be held next Saturday, October 7, between 1 and 4 p.m. in the Lawrenceville Elementary School. Fair time is 11 to 4.

Applications by teenage musicians can be made through the Music Tent coordinator, Mrs. Lyla Malsbury. Her telephone is 896-0038.

The theme this year of the 16th annual Lawrenceville Country Fair is Charlie Brown. Mrs. Charles Johnson is the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Zvosec and Mrs. Paul Powell.

Among the games will be old favorites such as twirl painting, gold fish toss, ring Charlie Brown, and the treasure hunt where everyone is a winner. There will be dried flower arrangements and a country store, featuring homemade breads, jams and jellies.

There will be booths catering to youngsters offering penny candy, toys and books. A Boutique display will feature stuffed animals and items for the home.

CLASS OF '21 RETURNS
For 50th Anniversary. Princeton University's class of 1921 returns to the campus this weekend to mark the 50th anniversary of its arrival as freshmen in the fall of 1917. Led by Asa S. Bushnell, 71 Palmer Square, class president, about 65 members - more than 25% of its living membership - will assemble at 50 McCosh Hall at 1 a.m. as they did a half century ago.

Jarvis Cromwell, Class of 1918, who spoke on Princeton's honor system to the class 50 years ago at the initial indoctrination meeting, will be present to recreate his address. The class also heard from the

late Dean Howard McClenahan that morning, and taking his place will be Dean William D'O. Lippincott, dean of students.

Following the meeting at McCosh, the alumni will lunch at Cottage Club, and then clad in their class blazers, move on to Palmer Stadium to watch the Princeton Rutgers football game.

COURSES OFFERED

At Community Center. A series of evening courses will be offered this fall at the Rocky Hill Community Center. Proceeds will be used to help complete the restoration of the 200-year-old Community Center and Library Building which the community group hopes someday to donate to the Borough of Rocky Hill.

Among the courses being offered - all of which will start after Tuesday - are beginning and intermediate knitting, courses on sewing, bridge, gardening and landscaping, pre-school art, dramatics for children, handicraft skills, a ham radio course, and a ground school for would-be pilots.

Complete information and registration is available by calling Mrs. Charles Allen, 924-0755.

— Continued on Next Page

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**HOW SHOULD YOU
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HARRIS

Here are some decorating tips:

1. Be sure your living room has one main center of interest.
2. It's usually a good idea to assemble some living room furniture in groupings for conversation. In such a grouping, try to arrange for a table or surface area for the convenience of those using each chair. Such tables should be available to hold drinks, ash trays, etc.
3. A successful room has both harmony and contrast. Use some colors and shapes that are similar and some that are not.
4. Another thing to strive for is "balance." Don't place all your heavy pieces on one side or one end of the room. It would then appear top-heavy. Height should be distributed.
5. Furniture should serve; it shouldn't interfere. Don't make the mistake so many people seem to make of letting furniture interfere with doors, windows and easy passage within a room and between rooms.

And to get some specific furniture ideas for your home, come on in and browse in our store. There's absolutely no obligation, and we'll look forward to helping you.

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Charles D. Harris — Paratrooper Turned Patrolman

KNOW YOUR POLICEMAN (Seventh of a Series)

Borough Radge No. 7. Charles D. Harris has had three careers — carpenter, paratrooper, patrolman — and it is a measure of the man that he has excelled in all three.

Slight of build, Pil. Harris, Kingston-born and Princeton-raised, is a good cop. That alone says a lot, because of the eyes in the eyes of policemen themselves — it is getting harder and harder to be one. In recent years, support from the courts and from the public, whose welfare police are sworn to protect, has been eroding away.

Harris, 33, joined the Borough force in March 1961, three years to the day after he was discharged as a member of the 82nd Airborne Paratroopers. What changes he has noticed in the more than six years he has been on the force?

"Teenagers' attitudes toward police have changed for the worse — not only against police officers but toward family and society. I guess it is a part of the teenage rebellion going on."

"The Supreme Court rulings, of course, have changed things. It's going to cost municipalities more. What these new rulings mean is that every patrolman is going to have to be an expert investigator."

"Before you could depend on a confession; now you need more investigated work, a more scientific approach. The answer is in better training, better — and more scientific — equipment. Municipalities are going to have to spend a buck if they want better trained patrolmen."

New Faces, New Questions. Despite the extra pressures sometimes, Pil. Harris reports that he likes his job very much. "It doesn't become routine," he said. "There are new faces, new questions every day." Practically all of his readings is related to police work — "mostly law books to refresh my memory and to keep abreast of all the changes."

Sandwiching his three years in the service between six years as a carpenter, he decided to become a policeman because "I thought it would be interesting work. Besides, I was used to the regimentation."

And being a policeman has had its lighter moments. He recalled the time he was working as a crossing guard in front of the old Nassau Street School. A woman drove up with a handful of letters, handed them to Charles standing in the middle of the street and asked him to mail them for her.

"I thought it was pretty funny but darned if the same thing didn't happen to me a second time. I guess that's



Charles D. Harris

part of being a public servant."

Harris joined the paratroopers in 1954, three years after his graduation from Princeton High School. His job was to test different types of parachutes and equipment under difficult situations and different weather conditions. He jumped at all altitudes and from all types of aircraft, from light planes and helicopters to giant double-decker transports — 97 in all to qualify as a master parachutist.

During most of his service career he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. There, he said, he had the "unfortunate experience" of seeing his best friend killed. The two had been school chums, joined the service together and stayed together at Bragg. "We had both jumped during a test jump at night" . . . but even now he was reluctant to discuss it.

Charles also spent six weeks in Greenland on a survival course. His reaction to Greenland: "Cold!"

Was in Color Guard. As a member of the honor guard

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 21)

PARENTS INVITED

To Middle School Night, The Princeton Regional Middle School has invited parents of its students to a Back-to-School Night on Monday at 8. Identical programs will be offered at both the Valley Road and Community Park buildings.

Those visiting the Valley Road facilities will be greeted by Eugene R. Biringer, Middle School principal, and Dr. Philip McPherson, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools. After voting on the new Parents-Teachers Organization constitution, parents may visit their children's classrooms and talk to their teachers.

The Community Park school provides for brief classroom visits at 8 followed by a meeting at 8:30 to hear Mr. Biringer and Dr. McPherson. At 9, parents will break up again to hear the projected program for their children's grade level.

Those wishing to read the proposed P.T.O. constitution before Monday should stop by the main office at either school.

GIFT RECEIVED

By Princeton Library. The late Miss Elly Van Aalten has left a substantial legacy to the Princeton Public Library. A resident of Princeton, Miss Van Aalten was an active member of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

— Continued on Next Page



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for the 82nd Airborne, he carried the famed division's colors throughout the south — wherever the spit and polish of the guard was needed to add prompt to opening ceremonies on special occasions. That famed spit and polish received national attention when a close up of the color guards' boots was used in an ad in Time magazine ordered by a leather dye manufacturer.

All it showed was our boots," recalled Charlie with a smile. "I think we each signed a release for \$20."

In his spare time, he likes to play golf, a game he has always wanted to play, he said, but has just managed to get active in this year. "I love it," he said, "but I'd rather not mention my scores." For relaxing he likes to fish, mostly limiting his angling to freshwater streams in Mercer County.

But most of his free time is spent in his cellar, building and refinishing furniture. "When I refinish something," he said, "no matter what it was originally, it always ends up Early American."

Using plans he has sent for from newspaper articles, he builds Early American pieces out of pine. He calls on his skill as a carpenter by working without power saws or fancy tools. "I just built a hutch for my wife as a Christmas present," he said.

In 1957, he married Carol Tamasi a native of Princeton. They celebrated their 10th anniversary this month. One of his wife's sisters works in the Violations Department in Borough Hall; a second is the secretary to Chief of Police, Peter J. McCrohan.

The Harris' live on Hawthorne Avenue. They have two girls, Pamela, 8, and Deborah, 7, and a boy, Chuck, 4.

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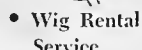
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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 22)

The funds have been earmarked for the purchase of books and records for the library's foreign language collection. A graduate of the Service, Miss Van Aalten served at the Library of Congress, Brown University Library and Princeton University's Firestone Library.

MORE PARKING SOUGHT
In Community Park Lot. Who has control of the parking lot at the Community Park Swimming pool complex?

The Joint Recreation Department which oversaw the building of the lot and which sets the rules governing the complex? Or do the Borough and Township which have supplied the nearly half-million dollars to build the complex and which underwrite the capital expense budget of the Recreation Commission?

And these questions. Is an ordinance necessary to set a portion of the lot aside for overnight parking for use by Borough and Township residents? If the lot were opened to overnight parking, how would it be effectively enforced?

For the greater part of an hour during its regular monthly meeting last week members of the Recreation Board and John Wallace, Township Committeeman serving as liaison between Committee and the Commission, talked back and forth on these questions, but

A WOODLAND WALK: "Woodfield Park," the 80-acre tract off The Great Road, was dedicated Saturday. James Sayen (left) chairman of the Township Open Space Commission, expressed the community's thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Poe for the lease that makes "Woodfield" possible. Township Mayor Carl C. Schaffer (right) joined with Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson (second from left) in the dedication ceremonies, just to show that open space knows no boundary lines. Mrs. Allan Carrick shows everybody the trail map of Woodfield Park. Mrs. Carrick is chairman of the Borough-Township Citizens Committee that will supervise use of the tract. (Staff photo)

hard and fast answers eluded them.

The issue arose when, after much study, the Recreation Department decided the lot had to be available for use during peak hours—and ruled out any overnight parking. Township Committee wanted the lot for overnight parking. It went back to the Recreation Department in the hope the latter could come up with some concession, perhaps a portion of the lot for overnight parking. R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, said that he was not against overnight parking—he was in favor of multiple use of all facilities—but he was concerned about the problems of control.

Minimal Size Lot. Pointing out that the original parking lot proposed for the pool had been cut in half and that they were talking about a minimal lot, Mr. Barr said he foresaw two problems with overnight parking. One, he said, there was nothing to prohibit an individual from leaving his car at 5 Friday evening and picking it up Monday morning.

Two, there would be nothing to prevent a person on a week-night from parking at five—which for example would cut into the peak hours of use for the lot during the softball season. How, he asked, could you tell whether that person was there to watch a softball game, which would be perfectly legitimate, or intended to leave his car overnight. "If you say you can't park for overnight parking until 8 p.m., fine, but how can you control the situation?"

Mr. Wallace felt that the mechanics could be overcome. What the Committee wanted, he said, was the time Mr. Barr wished the lot available for Recreation use, something firm Committee could go on in devising an ordinance. There is no off-street parking lot ordinance in the Township. Just when it appeared there was agreement, that it was the Township's job to police and work out an ordinance for the lot and that the Township and the commission both want the same thing—namely, the best use of the lot—the question of who actually controlled it came up again.

"I consider the lot to be a part of the pool complex," said board member John Conroy. He questioned if there really was a need for an ordinance. Finally, it was decided that Mr. Barr would consult with the Township attorney Gordon Griffin to see if an ordinance is needed. Then on to a session with Township engineer Frank Quinby to work out an ordinance or set of rules and regulations that would provide for overnight parking and at the same time be satisfactory to the Recreation Board.

May in December. Acting on a number of requests to purchase season pool tickets early for use as Christmas presents and gifts, the Recreation Commission voted last week to permit the early purchase of tickets—by residents of the Bor-

ough and Township only. In executive session, the board voted not to increase the price for season tickets for 1968.

In another matter, Mr. Barr reported that in three areas near the pools the excessive rain this summer caused the loss of 50 percent of shrubs. A clay subsoil precluded adequate drainage and the shrubs "were sitting in water."

Because fall is the best time to replant, the board voted to spend up to \$1,000 to dig out the beds, put in a drainage system and replace the shrubs. Mr. Barr said that funds were available from unused monies in the parking lot ordinance and swimming pool ordinance.

He also suggested that the Board investigate the possibility of installing an underground sprinkler system. In one brief, 10-day hot spell this summer, he reported that soil around the pools began to yellow in some places. "If we had a long, dry summer we'd lose all the sod and end up with nothing but dirt," he said. He estimated cost of such a system at \$2,500.

Presently, irrigation at the park is provided through movable 3-inch pipes above ground containing sprinklers. The method is unwieldy and time consuming.

Federal Funds? Mr. Barr also disclosed that he had discussed the possibility of obtaining federal assistance for recreations and parks. Funds are available, he said, on a 50-50 basis for such things as lakes, ice rinks—just what the commission has been considering for the north side of Community Park, the opposite side of Route 206 that is still undeveloped.

However, Mr. Barr added that if they accept federal funds it means any facility would have to be available to all the people and they would lose the right of restriction. Sounded, the Recreation department plans to build a bridge or tunnel across 206. This would be open to anyone but Mr. Barr said he didn't know if the government would pay for a bridge, say, that led from a public park area to one restricted to Princeton residents. (Continued on N. J. Page

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THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH of Lawrenceville did far more than shoe horses, according to the 1871-76 ledger of John Drew of Lawrenceville, examined above by Miss Genevieve Cobb (right) at the Princeton Historical Society. Mrs. Nancy Klatt is cataloguing an old deed. Story this page.

Detective Work Uncovers New Facts

About Old Princeton. Miss Genevieve C. Cobb has probably never thought of herself as a detective. She is the retired head of the Guyot biology and geology library at Princeton, now serving as a volunteer at the Princeton Historical Society.

Bringing her talents to bear on a formidable variety of tattered miscellany, Miss Cobb is piecing together stray and apparently unrelated clues to bygone Princeton into a library that will eventually be a gold mine for historians, genealogists and writers.

There's a 1913 copy of "The Presbyterian" containing an article on Archibald Alexander Sr., and a scrapbook of newspaper and magazine cartoons of Woodrow Wilson.

The file of Princeton directories goes back to Volume 3

(dated 1899) and is nearly complete from 1910 to date. Nearby are maps of Princeton, dating from various eras, including five or six very old maps.

Along with the DAR books on genealogy deposited with the Historical Society is the unusual "Princeton Families of 100 Years Ago," compiled by Helen H. Stockton and Lucille Mershon. The book, a bound, typed carbon copy, is indexed, beautifully illustrated with family portraits, pictures of houses, extracts of letters, coats-of-arms and hand-painted pictures of the colored tiles at "Morven."

In true detective fashion, Miss Cobb is squirming away in the stacks and all donations that provide insight into the culture of the various periods. On hand at the moment are Godsey's "Lady's Book," the 1843 issues of "The New World" magazine, Volumes 1, 2 and 5 of Harper's Weekly for 1861-1864, Leslie's Magazine, as well as old almanacs, atlases and copies of "American Heritage."

A growing collection of old deeds is developing in a separate cabinet. "The problem was how to file these," Miss Cobb says. "We decided to do this by surname and to include all correspondence, old letters and wills pertaining to the deed."

Various members of the Historical Society have been tackling special interest collections, she reports. Professor David A. McCabe, retired Princeton University economist, is annotating old account books. "We hope he'll write a book on them," Miss Cobb remarks. The Kopp collection of photographs is being catalogued by Mrs. Emily C. Stuart. One photo taped to the wall in the hall at Bainbridge House, brought an instant identification from a bypasser: "Those are the Durners. Every Durner looks alike."

Princeton's intriguing habit of moving houses is the object of research by Halsey Thomas. "In fact, we had an inquiry the other day," Miss Cobb said. "From a man in Boston who asked us to identify the boarding house run by Mrs. Josiah Wright, where Woodrow Wilson lived with 16 other freshmen."

"The house was on Washington Road and was moved to Van Deventer Street—but we don't know whether it is the Ardis Leigh house or Mrs. James F. Smith's house. The man in Boston wants to come and take pictures of it."

When the question is solved, the information will go on the library's most valuable tool, 3x5 cards, which Miss Cobb is compiling into an index and cross index of clues to old Princeton.

Volunteers are cataloguing the growing library whenever they can find time. Inquiries may be directed to Miss Cobb or to Mrs. Herbert McAneny, executive director.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 23

DELAY IS ANNOUNCED
For High Speed Trains. A shortage of new cars has put off the inauguration of the 150-mile per hour high speed train service between New York City and Washington D. C. until after the first of next year. The service was to begin late next month.

The Budd Co., which is building the cars, has told Transportation Secretary Allan S. Boyd, it will need more time to complete 28 of the 50 cars needed for the run. After they are built, the cars still must be tested for performance and reliability.

The service probably will not be ready until sometime between January and March, according to one official. The trains are expected to chop 60 minutes off the normal four-hour New York to Washington run.

BENEFIT DANCE SET

By Vassar Club, Saturday. October 21, has been chosen as the date of the Vassar Club's Annual Scholarship Ball. The dance will be the Club's 14th.

Dance chairman is Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder III. Working with her will be Mrs. Thomas C. Bakoulis, Mrs. Robert Grieff, Mrs. William T. Liffland, Mrs. Frederick Gallagher, Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, Mrs. Pettersen Marzoni Jr., Mrs. Harris Mathey, Mrs. Markell Shriver, Mrs. Tristram Johnson and Mrs. Robert Stahler.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to provide a scholarship for girls wishing to attend Vassar. Last year's Ball provided scholarship money for Miss Mary Beth Winn of Trenton, Miss Maria Basil of Trenton, and Miss Lenore Gurin of Princeton Junction.

LEAGUE SEASON BEGINS

With Kick-Off Meeting. The League of Women Voters opened the fall season with a membership tea in Princeton's Unitarian Church. Over 100 women-both old and prospective members-attended.

League President Mrs. David Thomas greeted the guests. After several possible study projects for the fall were discussed, Mrs. Carl Helm, Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. Robert Rosenfeld, Mrs. Frederick Mezey and Mrs. Thomas Lies presented a skit, "Alice in League Land."

Those interested in joining the League should contact Mrs. Steven Fairweather at 921-7376.

POTLUCK SUPPER SET

For AAUW Meeting. The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will open its season Wednesday, October 4, at 7 in All Saints' Chapel on Terhune Road. This year will be the club's tenth anniversary of the Princeton Branch.

Since the club was chartered on June 30, 1957, its membership has grown from 15 to 135. A new member of the Princeton Branch and past president of the national organization, Dr. Anna L. Hawkes, will be guest speaker at the affair.

Also planned is a potluck supper. Non-members who wish to join the club of college and university graduates and members who wish to make reservations for the supper should call Mrs. Robert J. Adam at 799-1493.

GIRLS AT SEA

On Schooner "Brilliant." Nine girls from the Princeton area sailed aboard the schooner "Brilliant" from Mystic, Conn., to Newport, R. I., last weekend. The girls are members of Princeton's Senior Girl Scout Mariner Troop.

The schooner belongs to the Marine Historical Association of Mystic and was manned by a professional captain aided by the girls. Mrs. William Beane had given the girls special instruction in their duties.

Representing the Mariner Troop were Barbara Beane, Nancy Bowers, Diana Cherry, Karen DeMauro, Patty Johnson, Mah Nully, Jube Schley, Ruth Schroth and Sue Spaulding. Mrs. Hecklicker accompanied the girls as leader.

—Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kilboe-Stiles. Miss Susan Kilboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenyon Kilboe of New York City, formerly of Princeton, to William B. Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edmund Stiles of Laurel, Md. The wedding will take place on December 30. Miss Kilboe is a graduate of Princeton High School and Oberlin College, Class of 1966. She is an analyst with the Department of Defense. Mr. Stiles was graduated from Oberlin College in 1966 with honors in psychology. He is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Evans-Treibick. Miss Carol Beth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Evans of 87 Jefferson Road, to Theodore Treibick, son of Mrs. Josephine Ellis of West New York and the late Mr. Samuel Treibick. A January wedding is planned. Miss Evans is a graduate of Princeton High School and cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Treibick, an alumnus of the New Rochelle (N.Y.) High School and the University of Pennsylvania, is employed by Bache and Company in New York City.

WEDDINGS

Greene-Zullig. Miss Lois E. Zullig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Zullig of 477 Cherry Hill Road, to Ernest R. Greene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Greene of Birmingham, Ala. September 23: St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Moore College of Art, Class of 1967. Mr. Greene received a bachelor of arts degree in 1962 and a bachelor of science degree cum laude in 1963 from Rice University. He holds a master of arts degree from Princeton University where he is a candidate for a doctorate in chemical engineering.

Kerr-Hanneman. Miss Donna M. Hanneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hanneman of Junction City, Kansas, to Stephen T. Kerr, son of Professor and Mrs. Hugh T. Kerr of 707 Rosedale Road. September 23: Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. A graduate of the University of Kansas, the bride has studied at the University of Moscow and at the Sorbonne in Paris, and served with the Peace Corps administration in Washington. She is a member of the New York City Welfare Department. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, where he majored in the department of

Slavic languages and literature. He was awarded a special certificate in the program of Russian studies. He also studied at the University of Indiana and at the University of Moscow and is now a graduate student at Columbia University.

Nicholls-Eicher. Miss Linda Lee Eicher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. J. Eicher, 396 Terhune Road, to Grant T. Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Nicholls of Medford Lakes. September 23: Westminster Choir College Chapel. The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School and attended Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. They will live in Cherry Hill.

Easton-Petro. Miss Carol M. Petro of Ewingville Road,

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Petro, to Theodore B. Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K. Easton of Pennington. September 23: Roman Catholic Church of the Incarnation. The bride is a graduate of Ewing High School and the Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture. Mr. Easton is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Rider College. The couple will live in Ewing Township.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 24

KAZAN ON AGENDA
At Library Affair. Princeton Public Library is resuming its series of monthly book reviews. Two works by Elia Kazan will be discussed at the first session on Monday, October 9, at 10 in the second floor meeting room of the Library.

Joseph Donohue, a member of Princeton University's English Department, will compare Kazan's current best-seller "The Arrangement" with his first novel, "America, America." The comparison will include an analysis of Kazan's technique as a successful theatre director.

Mr. Donohue has studied at the Yale School of Drama and in England as a Fulbright scholar. He is currently engaged in writing a book on drama.

SCHOOL DRIVE STARTS

With Instruction Meeting. The 1967-1968 Princeton High School Magazine Subscription Drive began with a special meeting of the Drive's area captains and committee co-workers. Supervising the Drive during the coming year will be co-chairmen Mrs. William S. White and Mrs. Charles Bardwell.

Mrs. Raymond Male, president of the PTA, Mrs. C. A. Stokes, scholarships awards chairman, and Mrs. Charles

—Continued on Next Page

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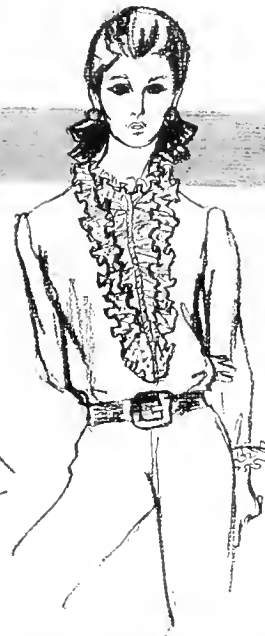
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Rolls Royce for one—have had the good sense to include it in their cars at no extra cost.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 25

Plummer, magazine processing chairman, explained the organizational details of the drive at the meeting.

Serving as area captains in the subscription drive will be Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Erwin Hirsch, Mrs. Matthew Glinka and Mrs. Thomas Kuhn.

Also supervising areas will be Mrs. Burton Weisbecker, Mrs. Edward Faroe, Mrs. Frank McCracken, Mrs. Robert Schwenker, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. John Mack, Mrs. James Bottomly, Mrs. Nichol Hutton, and Mrs. Ray Smith.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

\$2.4 MILLION GIVEN

To Woodrow Wilson Foundation. A two-year \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation to be used for two programs has been announced by Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The first is an experimental program seeking to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective teachers. The second will enable the Foundation again to offer 200 dissertation fellowships to help students in the humanities and social sciences in graduate school complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberative speed."

Using the Ford grant, the Foundation first will designate 1000 young men and women in the U.S. and Canada best qualified as potential college teachers, as well as identify another 1000 winners of honorable mention. Next, 100 first year graduate fellowships will be awarded to candidates from American colleges and 10 to candidates from Canadian institutions.

Sir Hugh explained that "in 1968, fewer fellowships from the federal government and private institutions would be available; the National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships probably will number only 3,400 instead of 6,000 for the current year."

"Yet there is now—a crisis always has been—a critical shortage of committed young men and women of high ability. It is more important than ever before that the best available talent be discovered, encouraged and nurtured, and that the profession of college teaching receive its share of high level talent."

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

To Aid Hospital. The Harrison Street Firehouse will be the scene of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee's fall rummage sale. The sale will begin Monday, October 9, and run until Thursday, October 12.

Donations may be left at the Firehouse from 9 to 5 on Monday, October 9, and from 9 to noon on the following day. Pick up for heavy items can be arranged by calling Mrs. Henry Broad at 924-4636 or Mrs. T. J. Ziolkowski at 921-7567.

The affair will open Monday at noon with the sale of furniture, books, toys and kitchenware. Shoes will be added to the list of items at 2:30 on Tuesday while at 12:30 counter clothes and draperies will go on sale.

Men's and children's clothes will be available for the first time on Wednesday while Thursday will feature the sale of women's clothes, jewelry and accessories. The sale will close at 5 every night except Thursday when it closes at 3.

Mrs. John Beck has been named sale chairman. Assisting her are: Mrs. Marshall Sittig, Mrs. C. Dickey Dyer III, Mrs. J. T. Pomroy, Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. Edward Schulz, Mrs. Edward Hally, Mrs. Martin Summerfield, Mrs. William McCarroll, Mrs. Levin Peek, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Gravel, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Thomas R. Webb, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Samuel Howell, Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, Mrs. Alfred Rozas, Mrs. George Hennessey and Mrs. William Aiken.

Also: Mrs. Henry Munson, Mrs. Stuart Drier, Mrs. Ivan Munk, Miss Berry Owens, Mrs. Albert Stives, Mrs. Elmer Chase, Mrs. L. H. Myers, Mrs. Francis Bushnell and Mrs. Roy Jackson.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

For Monthly Affair. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hook and Ladder Fire Company will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 in the Harrison Street Fire House.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Jean Toole. The chief order of business will be the voting for changing the meeting night from the first to the second Monday of each month.

Family Service Has New Case Worker



Families and children who come to the Princeton Family Agency for counseling about family problems, will meet Mrs. Winifred Christ, new caseworker for the Agency.

A graduate of Barnard College, she holds the Master of Social Work degree from the Columbia School of Social Work. She was formerly a case worker at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, working with the families of psychiatric in-patients.

Mrs. Christ's husband, Dr. Norman H. Christ is a visiting lecturer in physics at Princeton, on leave as assistant professor of physics at Columbia.

Mrs. Christ is one of five caseworkers at Princeton Family Service.

MONEY SOUGHT

For New Equipment. The Hopewell Fire Department and Ambulance Corps will open its 1967 fund drive Saturday, October 14. The money will be used to pay for a new ambulance and a new engine on order.

These pieces of apparatus are necessary to replace equipment that has outlived its reliability. The Department hopes that the Fund Drive will receive the support that past drives have been given by the community.

PATRIOTS TO TOUR

To Visit Isaac Watson House. The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has scheduled a special tour of the Isaac Watson House in Trenton. The tour, beginning at 11 on Thursday, September 28, will run until 1.

The House is the DAR's New Jersey State Headquarters. Built in 1708, it was restored several years ago and refurbished through the purchase of authentic furniture.

—Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26

ADULT SCHOOL SET For Thursday Opening. The first session of the Princeton Adult School opens this Thursday at 8 p.m.

There are still some openings in the literature, poetry, language and handicraft classes, and those still wishing to sign up should arrive at the main entrance at 7:30, when members of the Board will try to place latecomers. Parking is limited, so early arrival or car pools are suggested.

Those wishing to attend the two lecture series on Asia and America may register at the entrance of the high school auditorium, where these series will be offered. The opening lecture on the Arts and Cultures of Southeast Asia will be given by David Landman of Princeton University. On October 5, Dr. A. Thomas Kirsch, an anthropologist at Princeton, will speak on Buddhism and Southeast Asian Society.

Professor Alan S. Downer of the University's English department, will lead off the series on "The American Character." Following the next week will be Dr. Ashley Montagu, noted anthropologist, writer and television personality, who will speak on the anthropological aspects of the American scene. He is the author of more than 30 books, including "On Being Human," and "The Natural Superiority of Women," which appeared on the best seller lists for many months, and his latest, "The Prevalence of Nonsense."

Born in England and educated at the University of London, Dr. Montagu earned his doctorate at Columbia University.

CONTEST UNDERWAY

Deadline October 6. Entries must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, October 6, for Princeton Savings & Loan Association's "Live Like a Millionaire" contest.

As part of the firm's year-long 50th anniversary celebration, one lucky entrant will win the savings dividends on \$1 million for a day based on the Association's 4½% current rate, enjoy dinner for two at any Princeton restaurant, tickets for a Broadway show and use of a chauffeured limousine for the evening.

The winner will be selected



ASHLEY MONTAGU will give the second lecture in the Adult School's course on "The American Character" October 5.

at random from among entry coupons brought or mailed to the Association's office, 19 Chambers Street. Coupons may be found on Page 23 of this issue or picked up at the Association's office. You may enter as often as you like.

The winner will be announced the following week. It is not necessary to have an account at Princeton Savings to be eligible to win. All those who deposit their entries in person at Princeton Savings will receive a copy of "The Princeton Portfolio," the Association's 50th anniversary collection of photographs of the town's early days.

SCOUTS INVITE BOYS

To Membership Meeting. All Princeton area boys interested in joining either Boy Scouts or Cub Scout units are invited to a special membership meeting in the John Witherspoon School on the evening of Thursday, September 28.

The affair was prompted by a questionnaire circulated in the Princeton schools last spring. Some 270 boys indicated an interest in scouting but said they didn't know how to join the movement.

Members for both Cub Packs and Scout Troops will be accepted Thursday. Prospective applicants will also have a chance to meet the leaders and members of existing units and see demonstrations of scouting activities.

STUDENTS LEND A HAND

With Scholarship Aid. The student leaders of Princeton University's Campus Fund Drive have created a \$500 Student-to-Student Scholarship. Every fall in association with the Fund Drive's solicitation for service programs, \$500 will be collected from the students and faculty to help some needy Princeton High School graduate attend college.

Paul Sittenfeld, 20-year-old junior class president from Kansas City, Mo., conceived the idea to express "the strong interest of the entire University in the youth of Princeton." He will serve as chairman of the 10-member committee administering the fund.

Also serving on the committee will be: Richard Benner, chairman of the Campus Fund Drive; Claus H. Frank, a junior from Philadelphia; and Charles C. Honsaker, a junior from Bronxville, N. Y.

Princeton residents will be represented on the committee by: Mrs. E. B. O. Bergerhoff, whose husband teaches modern languages at the University;

Dr. Malcolm Diamond, associate professor of religion; Mrs. Robert Goheen, wife of University President Robert F. Goheen; Mrs. Carl D. Reimers, wife of the assistant dean of the Chapel; Dean Edward Sullivan, Dean of the College; and Dr. Richard Turner, professor of art and archeology.

Every member of the committee will interview potential scholarship recipients, working in close cooperation with Princeton High School officials. The scholarships will be open to both girls and boys. Students planning to attend Princeton will not be eligible.

Mr. Sittenfeld hopes that the Fund Drive will give "Princeton undergraduates an opportunity to identify with the educational needs of fellow students." The scholarships, feels Mr. Sittenfeld, will "help build future leadership for the community of Princeton."

The recipients will be selected on the basis of need and achievements with emphasis placed on the person's potential for community service.

—Continued On Page 38

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OPPORTUNITIES IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Offered By First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church welcomes community-wide involvement in the educational opportunities planned for 1967-1968. Registration forms may be obtained from the church office, 61 Nassau Street, any weekday or from the instructor during the first class

meeting. All Adult School and Key School classes begin this Sunday, October 1. Registrants for the new seminar series, *Issues in American Culture*, will be informed of the time and place of meeting at a later date.

ADULT SCHOOL

Sunday Morning Classes, 10:10-10:50 (planned one quarter at a time)

1. "God's Spokesmen: Studies in Amos and Hosea," led by the Reverend Joseph O. Rand, Jr. The Bible is the designated theme for this year in our Faith and Life curriculum. These studies should lead us to a fuller understanding of the Church and God's will for us in our time as we examine the prophetic office in Israel as it related to the problems of God's people. Is the role of the Church a prophetic one for our problems today?
2. "Photography as a Means to Self-Discovery," Mr. S. Y. Tamashiro's limited-enrollment class; course includes composition and interpretation of film imagery.
3. "Religious Ideas in Literature," led by Dr. James E. Waddell who is a member of the Department of Religion at the University. The course will deal with readings from Camus, Eliot, Faulkner, and Conrad.
4. "The Church and the Directions of American Culture," led by Elder Theodore M. Vial. This course is again sponsored by the Session's Committee on Church and Society and will utilize some interesting new materials in discussing topics of current concern.
5. "The Church in Action Around the World," will be launched by the Reverend Ralph Chandler, our Assembly's new Secretary for International Relations at a special "Convocation." The succeeding two-week periods will each be led by missionaries who are on furlough and studying at the Seminary.
September 24 — Ralph Chandler (Special "Convocation")
October 1 and 8 — Taylor Potter (Thailand)
October 15 and 22 — Peter Doghramji (Syria)
October 29 and November 5 — Jack Thompson (Egypt)
November 12 and 19 — Teng-Kiat Chiu (Hong Kong)
6. "Vital Growing Months: 18-36," led by Dr. Thomas Wilson, Miss Freda Gardner, and Mrs. Sanford Dietrich. This course will consider the crucial physical, emotional, and spiritual stages in the development of our children.
7. "Sermon Discussion," led by Mr. Robert Oliver.
8. "Christians and the Arab-Israeli Conflict," Dr. Cuyler Young and Mr. Charles Burrill compose the nucleus of a committee developing the course.

SPECIAL DATES

Sunday, October 8

"Expanded Sermon Discussion," led by Dr. Arthur Link. On this Laymen's Sunday Elder Link, who is also professor of history at the University, will speak at both of the morning worship services and during the "sermon discussion" period from 10:10-10:50.

Orientation seminar for parents of young people enrolled in Dr. and Mrs. Cooper's Key School course, "An Approach to our Sexuality." Objectives of the course will be presented; questions and discussion will follow.

Sunday, November 26

A "Convocation" will be led by Dr. Thomas F. Luce. Dr. Luce is minister of West Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Delaware, a church that has taken serious responsibility in urban affairs. Dr. Luce participated last Spring in our Lenten series in a very provocative way. (The Adult School classes will be dismissed that morning in order to provide members an opportunity to hear Dr. Luce.)

KEY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

KS 101 a. b.

FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIANITY (Fall, Spring)

A two-semester course, tracing the development of our religious heritage from the inception of man's religious documents down to the Confession of 1967. In addition to lectures, weekly assignments are an integral part of this course which is prerequisite to communicant membership. Recommended for all ninth graders.

Instructors: Mrs. S. Y. Tamashiro, Mr. Victor Wichert, Mr. Eliot Daley

Sunday, 10:10-10:50 A.M. in Niles Chapel
Out-of-town study weekend: April 26-28, 1968

KS 151 a.

AN APPROACH TO OUR SEXUALITY

(Fall, October 1 - November 12)

A consideration of human sexuality in both its particular elements and its societal significance. Discussions will include matters of male and female characteristics, interpersonal behavior, and the role of our sexuality in influencing our attitudes and decisions.

Instructors: Dr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, visiting lecturers in medicine, psychology

Sunday, 6:45-8:00 P.M. in the Assembly Room
(This class will comprise — not compete with — the October and early November meetings of the Youth Fellowship.)

KS 151 b.

THE USE AND ABUSE OF HUMAN BEING

(Spring)

A topical survey of human behaviors other than sexuality, which reveal man's nature as an aspiring and demeaning, hopeful and discouraging person to live with. Among considerations: social responsibility (hippie 'drop-outs' vs. suburban 'drive-outs'); defaulting your mind (LSD vs. "Bonanza"); national identities and inadequate "isms" (patriotism, militarism, pacifism, etc.). Details forthcoming at Spring registration.

KS 206 a. b.

DYNAMICS OF BIBLICAL BELIEFS — LUKE

A two-semester study of the events, motives, ideas and implications of the Gospel as reported by Luke. Searching scrutiny of important aspects of this book promises startlingly relevant insights.

Prerequisite: KS 101 or equivalent

Instructor: Mr. Peter Holmback II
Sunday, 10:10-10:50 A.M. in Alexander Hall

KS 226

THE BIBLE IN STEREO — FANTASIES AND FACTS (Spring)

A discussion of many of the difficult parts of the Bible that make the whole Bible hard for young people — to understand, mainly the Genesis stories of creation, the miracles, and strange prophecies. Each fantastic story will be covered from three points of view: (a) its historical or scientific probability, (b) its use as a lesson in human psychology, and (c) its theological implication.

Instructor: Mr. John A. Buckland
Details forthcoming at Spring registration.

KS 240 a.

VISUAL IMAGERY: MIRROR AND MAKER OF SELFHOOD (Fall)

The use of photography as an experimental medium of self-awareness. Field work, seminar discussions, and observation/evaluation sessions make this course an education in the art of perceiving.

Enrollment limited, contingent on adult registrations.

Prerequisite: KS 101 or equivalent

Instructor: Mr. S. Y. Tamashiro
Sunday, 10:10-10:50 A.M. in The Next Door,
other times by arrangement

VISUAL IMAGERY: MIRROR AND MAKER OF SELFHOOD

(Spring)

A course in the evolution of the motion picture film, tracing its development from the simple visual recorder of the 1920's to the subtle and shattering cultural artifact of "Blowup" and Expo 67. Course will entail weekly film viewing at either the class session or at a local theater. Details forthcoming at Spring registration.

SEMINAR SERIES

ISSUES IN AMERICAN CULTURE

A series of seminars will meet one night per week, initially at the home of the groups' conveners, on an evening of consensus convenience among registrants, to consider the data, the issues, and the future of critical concerns. Each topic will be deliberated over a six-week span, moving toward some serious consideration of the role Presbyterians and Princetonians can play in shaping the cultural influences of our time. These meetings will not be "I talk/you listen" exercises in pedantry; rather, they will encourage the honest grappling of Christians mutually concerned with issues of moment. Interested and serious high school, college, university and seminary students are welcome to this adult series.

Seminar #1:

RIOTS AND REACTIONS: THE INFLUENCE OF URBAN RIOTING ON AMERICAN POLITICAL BEHAVIOR

How will voters' fears and politicians' opportunism influence the years ahead? Are the violent becoming a third political party in our nation? The seminar will be convened by Dr. Charles Hermann, a professor of Political Science at Princeton University, and his wife, Dr. Margaret Hermann, who has recently completed a two-year post-doctoral study on the psychology of political behavior. Meetings will commence during the week of October 2, and conclude during the week of November 6.

Seminar #2:

RELIGION AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL: EDUCATION VS. INDOCTRINATION

While the Supreme Court is abolishing the singing public school prayers, the United States Office of Education is sponsoring a religious education center in the heart of a high school campus. Public universities are frantically scrambling to establish religious departments — and are inundated with enrollments. (Over two thousand signed up for the first course offered at the University of California in Berkeley.) Dr. Paul Chesebro, headmaster of the Hun School and formerly an educator in the public schools of Princeton, will convene this seminar beginning the week of November 13, to conclude a week before Christmas.

Seminar #3:

TELEVISION AND YOUR CHILD: IS "THE TUBE" MORE PARENT THAN YOU?

Before your child is ever enrolled in our one-hour-per-week church school he'll have been taught by television for the equivalent of sixty years of Sunday School. He'll have spent many more hours listening to people on TV than to you. This kind of extra-familial influence is unequalled in the history of the world; worth looking into, don't you think? Dr. Richard Gilbert, chairman of the Division of Mass Media of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, will convene the inquiry during the week of January first and conclude it early in February.

Publication of this prospectus is made possible by a private contribution in the interest of informing the Princeton community and inviting their participation.

PEOPLE In The News

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

She's 105. Nashville, Tennessee, was under the guns of General Hood's Union Army when Blanche Sanders arrived in the city from Davenport, Iowa.

Blanche was only a few months old. It was 1862, and the Civil War was not very old, either. Now it's 1967—105 years later. Blanche Sanders is Blanche Ferrey, of "Merwick," 105 years old last Saturday, and still as bright-eyed as she was long years ago in Nashville when she lay in her trundle-bed and listened to the big guns.

Mrs. Sanders, Blanche's mother, went to Nashville from Davenport, Iowa, where Blanche and her older sister had been born.

It was grim in Nashville in 1862 and '63. Mrs. Sanders used to tell her children about the day the bombardment came a little too close, the day she grabbed her baby in her arms, and her older toddler by the hand and ran from the house into the muddy lane that was their street.

Burdened by the baby, she slipped in the mud and fell. Just as she stumbled down, the house she had left blew up in a roar of cannonfire. Later she said that only her lucky fall had saved her and her two babies from death.

She had made her way to the Nashville railroad station, only



Edward L. Kern of 37 Wheatshere Lane, has been named to the newly-created post of marketing director of Boys' Life magazine. Mr. Kern, a 1949 Princeton alumnus, has been with Boys' Life since 1958 as assistant business manager.



ALERT, HEALTHY AND 105: Mrs. Edgar Ferrey, grandmother of Mrs. Donald Bush, 244 Dodds Lane, was 105 on Saturday. A physical fitness "fiend," she observes a strict diet and used to make her children sleep out in a tent in Minnesota winters. And who can prove a centenarian wrong when it comes to health? More about Mrs. Ferrey in "People in the News."

(Staff Photo)

to find that the bridge was wrecked, and departure out of the question. She noticed that people seemed to be lying, sick, on the station floor, and she found out all too soon that they were smallpox victims. Both Blanche and the older sister caught the disease and were nursed to health by Mrs. Sanders.

As soon as possible, they returned to Iowa. Young Blanche attended a ladies' seminary, and then the University of Iowa. She was a country school teacher, riding off to school each morning on the back of her horse—she weighed about 90 pounds—to teach great hulking farm boys twice her size.

Enterprising and eager to see the world, she left Iowa for St. Paul, Minnesota, and promptly got a job as secretary in a book firm, although she happily confessed to knowing nothing about secretarial work.

After marriage to Edgar Ferrey, Blanche had six children. Four of them are living today, and until she became a guest at "Merwick" six months ago, she spent half a year with each, commuting briskly by plane between Tyler, Texas; Seaside, St. Paul and Newtown, Pennsylvania.

One of Mrs. Ferrey's 12 grandchildren is Mrs. Donald Bush, 244 Dodds Lane. "Merwick," as Mrs. Ferrey is called by all generations, has 30 great-grandchildren. At least, the family thinks she has 30—it's a little hard to count and not leave somebody out.

Sharp of eye and mind, she enjoys a game of "Flinch,"

and used to play every afternoon with friends, until she came to Princeton. She reads all the time. She has only had to wear a hearing aid in recent months.

Asked the inevitable questions about her longevity, she promptly attributes her health to her diet, and her daughters and granddaughters laughing. "I call her a food faddist." The rest of my relatives dug their graves with their teeth," she says cheerfully, spooning up cottage cheese between sips of goat's milk.

Her family gave her a party Saturday afternoon at the Bush home. About 25 relatives gathered to wish her well and she held court like a queen. "Now, whose side of the family is she on—my side?" she would say as a visitor entered the room.

But after three hours, she began to tire. Adulation is so exhausting. They drove her back to "Merwick" and as she went in the door she sighed happily. "I'm so glad to be home!"

Miss Beverly Soma, daughter of Rev. Sanford Soma, Bunker Hill Road, will attend the Bible Department of Lutheran Brethren Schools during the coming year. This will be Miss Soma's first year at the two-year school in Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, 108 Fisher Place, have financially adopted a 7-year-old Chinese girl in Hong Kong through Foster Parents' Plan Inc. They will contribute \$15 a month toward her clothing, medical care and education.

— Continued on Next Page

SUMMER HOURS
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People In The News

—Continued From Page 29

Michael Grave and **John Zvosec** have been awarded citations of excellence at the annual architectural exhibition of the New Jersey Society of Architects. Mr. Grave, cited for an urban design proposal for Oyster Bay, L. I., lives at 10 Bank Street, while Mr. Zvosec, cited for his planned unit development at Crystal Lake, lives at 2895 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Daniel J. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayer of 302 South Main Street, Hightstown, and **Henry W. Janli**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rand of 30 Russell Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Yale University. Their averages place them in the top 25 percent of their class.

Miss Patricia Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sly of 74 Marion Road, is entering Goucher College this fall as a freshman. Returning to the Baltimore woman's school to continue their education are: **Miss Elizabeth Aall**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Aall, North Road, **Miss Ellen Spinner**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spinner, 28 Wilton Street, and **Miss Diana Venier**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vello Venier, 317 Witherspoon Street.



vised program of cultural activities — the theatre, opera, ballet and art exhibits.

Also on the schedule are trips to Brussels and Geneva during the fall semester and to London and the Loire Valley during the spring semester. She will be living with a French family during her stay in Paris.

Miss Diana Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bess of 168 John Street, has enrolled in the freshman class at Barrington College. She plans to major in business education at the Rhode Island school.

David K. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook of 581 Lake Drive, has been elected sports representative of his fraternity at the Gettysburg College Inter-Fraternity Council. Last year Mr. Cook was on the freshman swimming team and also found time to play fraternity soccer, basketball and baseball.

Army Private First Class Samuel J. Proccacini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Proccacini, of 114 Linden Lane, has been assigned to the 12th Supply Company in Germany. The Army supply handler entered the Army in 1966 and was last stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Edward M. Galick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galick of Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, has enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Rutgers University. The 1967 graduate of Princeton High School, will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Rutgers.

Ken Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Ervin of 12 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction, is starting his freshman year at the University of Florida. A member of the 1967 graduating class at Princeton High School, Mr. Ervin will major in history.

Dr. James E. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler, 30 Maxwell Lane, has completed a basic training course for Army medical service officers. The Captain learned how to apply his medical knowledge under battlefield conditions at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John N. Beidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Beidler of 200 Hamilton Avenue, has been promoted to Army private pay grade E-2. The promotion was awarded the 1967 Princeton University graduate at the completion of his basic training at Fort Dix — two months earlier than is customary under Army policy.

John H. Switten, son of Mrs. Virginia Switten of 202 Moore Street, will report at Antioch College for 10 days of freshman orientation on Monday, October 2. Accompanying Mr. Switten to the Ohio school will be **Miss Agnes Whitaker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Boher, Cranbury Neck Road.

Vittorio Carrazzi, caretaker at the Princeton University Tennis Courts for 25 years, was honored by some 40 tennis players for his craftsmanship with the courts and his courtesies to the players over the years. Mr. Carrazzi, who will retire this fall, was presented with an engraved pitcher by Frits Dimpel of Dornan Avenue.

Norman Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams Jr., 74 Allison Road, has enrolled as a senior at the Storm King School. The school, situated in Cornwall-on-Hudson, offers secondary education to 115 students.

Marine Private Kenneth G. Utter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Utter, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, helped his platoon achieve 100 per cent membership in the U.S. Savings Bond Program. For this accomplishment, the recruits, currently undergoing basic training at Parris Island, S.C., were given the honorary "Minuteman Flag."



Seaman Recruit Dale A. Localio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Localio, Zion-Wertsville Road, Skillman, has completed his Navy basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. For nine weeks he lived under conditions that he will meet in his future assignments.

Frank J. Fuchs, 9 University Way in Princeton Junction, presented a technical paper at the International Conference on Manufacturing Technology in Dearborn, Mich. He is a Research Leader at Western Electric and has written several technical reports.

Airman Wayne W. Schoessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schoessler, 31 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, has finished his basic training program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The 1962 graduate of Princeton High School will remain at Lackland for further training as a security policeman.

Miss Patricia Clark, 15-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr., 15 Robert Road, will travel to Chicago in November as one of New Jersey's 25 representatives to the National 4-H Club Congress. Miss Clark earned the honor by her proficiency in her community beautification project.

Army Major Alex F. De Giovanni, son of Frank De Giovanni of Rocky Hill, has been transferred to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to serve with the Defense Atomic Support Agency. The technical inspector in the Office of the Inspector General was last stationed in Turkey.

Dr. Earl J. Taft, 14 Vandeventer Avenue, addressed an international conference of mathematicians at the Oberwolfach Institute of Mathematical Research in Germany. Dr. Taft, whose address centered on sophisticated algebra systems, is a professor of mathematics at Rutgers College.



Bryan V. Gilbert, son of Richard L. Gilbert of 59 Shady Brook Lane, has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant. The 1966 graduate of Bucknell University attended the 23-week Transportation Officer Candidate School at Fort Eustis, Va.

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SPORTS In Princeton

NEW SEASON AT HAND
Rutgers Here Saturday at 2.
The 1967 football season will open Saturday for Princeton University, bringing with it the answers to some of the many questions that have been building up around the Tigers since they went to Blairstown a month ago.

Traditionally, Rutgers will provide the opposition, and very possibly more of it than it has since the Scarlet last won half a dozen years ago. In order to better its chances against Princeton, and other early-season opponents, Rutgers held spring practice last June and is, by its own admission, considerably farther along than it would otherwise have been. The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock, with upwards of 30,000 expected if good weather graces the occasion.

Few Seniors to Start. The biggest question shrouding the future of the 1967 team asks: How good can it be in the face of ability to start so few seniors?

Only nine of the 22 players on the first two platoons are members of the Class of 1968, and of these, only three will start on offense. There will be just one senior in the line, a situation that may be unprecedented in the last two decades of Princeton football.

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS

OFFENSE: Several good backs behind experienced line provide breakaway possibilities.

DEFENSE: Veteran linebackers may bail out inexperienced tackles and lack of overall depth.

CHIEF ASSET: Spring practice advanced offense to point well beyond normal status for opening game.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Psychological factor of having failed to win in Palmer Stadium for past five years.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: T, with 1 formation variations.

The backfield will consist of two seniors, only one of whom is a letterman; a junior and a sophomore. The defensive platoon, to which a majority of the best and the most experienced players are assigned, will actually be dominated by seniors, with six of them starting. For depth, however, the story is almost entirely built around the potentially impressive sophomore class; of the 11 men on the second defensive platoon, no less than eight belong to the Class of 1970.

Weber the Tailback. Expectations are that Bob Weber, the senior who will start at tailback, will show a considerable degree of polish for the first game of the season. Slowed by injuries throughout the 1966 campaign, he is a natural athlete who has had a fine training season during September.

Senior Bob Schoene, a 186-lb. blocking back, will run the team, starting his first varsity game after two years with the jayvees. Jim Koloski, a junior who saw action as a reserve

VAN NESS TO PLAY HERE

Princetonian on Rutgers 11. Bruce Van Ness, whose home at 22 Cedar Lane is just a few blocks from Palmer Stadium, will play there Saturday as a Rutgers halfback.

An alumnus of Proctor Academy in New Hampshire, he had been expected to start at quarterback for the Scarlet, a position at which he had shown marked ability during pre-season practice. He has, however, incurred shoulder injury which prevents him from executing the intricate ball-handling duties of a T-quarterback. He is expected to be cleared for action in a running capacity.

At 6-3 and 205 pounds, Van Ness had starred on the Rutgers freshman team in 1965 as a halfback. He left college for the better part of a year and has now returned as a sophomore. Big and versatile, Bruce is described at Rutgers as a "do everything athlete."



SOPHOMORE STARTER: Tom Hutchinson, defensive end, is one of several members of his class who have won places on Princeton's starting team against Rutgers.

defensive back last fall, has made the transfer to offense successfully and will start at wingback. Rounding out the backfield will be sophomore Ellis Moore at fullback, and whatever else the Tigers problems are, the one-two punch they will have from Weber and Moore may be considerable.

The extent to which they can move the ball will, of course, depend on the blocking ability of the line, where inexperience may be a major factor. The probable starters consist of three lettermen, two varsity holdovers and a sophomore.

Neither of the starting ends has played varsity football before. On the shortside, junior Mike Garton, a 210-pounder, has come along well to nail down the job after a year on the jayvees. The other flank will be manned by sophomore Mark Biros, starting in place of the veteran Steve Pierce who has been largely inactive for ten days with a muscle pull.

It will be letterman Pete Kashatus, a senior, and junior Bob Jakse, a 1966 reserve, at tackles; a pair of juniors, Bohdan Stefkivsky and Joe Freschi, both lettermen at guard, and junior Bob Slivinski, a 1966 reserve, at center. Biros, at 187, is the only lineman under 200, and the seven starters average 210—enough to hold their own, weightwise, with any defensive platoon they will meet this year.

The six seniors starting on defense will be Captain Lee Hitchner at middle guard, Bill Gloyd, tackle, Charlie Baby, end, Craig Stone, linebacker, Dick Sherlock and Bruce Wayne, halfbacks. Three sophomores—end Tom Hutchinson, tackle Bob Hews and safety Keith Mauney—are on this platoon, which is rounded out by juniors Bill Bittner at linebacker and Doug Kenna at cornerback.

The Inevitable Injuries. Four players who figured to start on a basis of their past performance will not do so because of

injuries. In addition to Pierce at right end on the offensive platoon, junior tailback Rich Bracken has been held back by a broken bone in his little finger. He will, however, replace Weber on numerous occasions and the Rutgers defense will have its hands full with such a pair.

Rich Sandler, 215-lb. tackle, has a muscle pull and will be used sparingly instead of starting on defense. Next to him, junior Ron Prusek had figured to be the starting end but has a severe knee injury. Hutchinson, a promising sophomore, and classmate Bob Schopf, a converted center, are now the one-two combination there.

Rutgers Optimistic. Off its improvement as last season progressed, its progress during spring practice and the presence of a number of highly capable veterans on its squad, Rutgers inclines toward the belief that it may end the string of defeats it has experienced in Palmer Stadium each year since 1961. Prior to that, the Scarlet won four straight, but

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Holy Cross over Yale. Too much offense for Elis.

Harvard over Lafayette. Easy for well staffed Crimson.

Dartmouth over Massachusetts. Thin edge on attack.

Penn over Lehigh. Quakers can move the ball.

Brown over Rhode Island. One Bruins can win.

Last Year

31 Right, 10 Wrong — .773

in the intervening years, has averaged less than seven points a game against the opponent it would prefer to defeat above all others.

A need to switch quarterbacks ten days before its opening—Continued On Page 33

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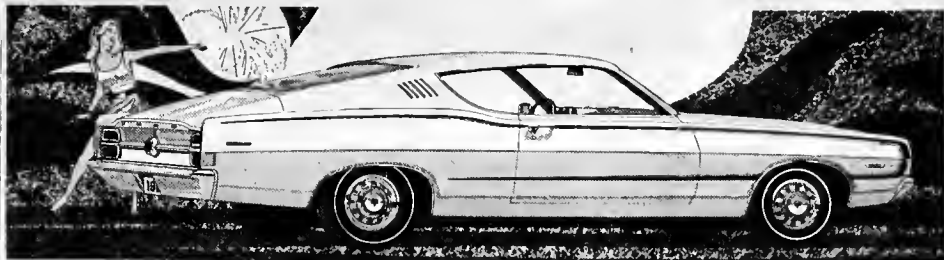
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Bruce Van Ness



TIGERS TO WIN EIGHT: The estimate of how many games the Princeton University football team will win this year ranges from all nine to a low of five. Pre-season quarter-backs Bill Diring (left) and Bruce Ehart both think the Tigers will win eight. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How many games do you think the Princeton University football team will win this year?

Where asked: Around town.

Peter Farber, Holder Hall, University sophomore: I think they will probably win them all except Harvard—eight out of nine. Yale has been picked to be pretty good but I think we'll beat them. Dartmouth has a lot of injuries. They lost their starting halfback and a couple of other guys since they were picked to finish on top. Harvard will be the tough one.

Ptl. Gerald Patterson, Hamilton Township, Borough patrolman: I'll give them seven. They'll lose to Dartmouth for one—and probably to Harvard. I understand Harvard is pretty good.

Everett Wells, Trenton, Trenton Custodial Service: I think they will win about seven out of nine. I feel they'll probably drop games to Harvard and Yale. The Tigers were pretty good last year and it wouldn't surprise me if they were better this year.

Bill Diring, 9 Pine Street, gas station mechanic: Eight at the most. Dartmouth will beat them; Dartmouth is always good. If they get real lucky they might win them all. Last year they had a pretty good team.

Bruce Ehart, 60 Murray Place, manager, Gulf Station, Nassau and Maple: I'll say eight, possibly nine. I'm always hoping they lose to Rutgers because that's my father's alma mater. Harvard will probably be more of a threat to them than anyone else on the schedule. And I also think they are going to have a little trouble with Penn this year.

Orin Tuck, Dutch Neck, driver for Princeton Printing Company: I'll say they lose to Rutgers, Colgate, believe it or not—and Dartmouth. Cornell, too, because they play them away. Five out of nine.

Jack Esche, Hopewell, Princeton mail carrier: I say they'll win six, anyway. They'll lose to Dartmouth and Cornell—Cornell is always a tough

defeat could be Harvard, although it could be almost anyone else. I say we'll lose one only because it's almost impossible to be up for every game and win them all—like the Colgate game last year.

Harry Potter, Patton Hall University senior: All but Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. We'll win the first six and lose the last three. I don't think we're that strong this year. We're not strong enough offensively to overpower the defense these teams have.

Sol Davidow, 86 Nassau, president of A&S Luncheonette: Seven. They'll lose to Dartmouth—Dartmouth has got the Indian sign on Princeton—and Cornell. Cornell is always tough for Princeton.

Carl Mecker, 12 Pine Street, PHS senior: All of them. I think they're underestimating Princeton. They underestimate them every year. Princeton is rarely picked by the writers to finish on top. I think they have a good chance this year just like they did last year.

Right on Target

To many people, the 7-2 record compiled by the Princeton football team last fall was a lot better than expected, but no less than seven out of 18 of those answering TOWN TOPICS' "Question of the Week," hit it right on the nose.

The random selection of "experts" included Fred Burrell, 21 Leigh Avenue; Richard Shiffrin, Class of '70; David Blair, Class of '67; T. W. Morton, 3 Shirley Court; Charles Pecker, Flemington; Bob Westlake, Class of '69; and Rich Edwards, Class of '69. Almost all correctly forecast the Tigers' loss to Dartmouth, but no one mentioned Colgate as the other defeat.

Right behind them was Charles Russo of Trenton, who hedged just a bit in his answer, predicting either "six or seven" victories. This year those questioned are just as optimistic, with the majority figuring on at least seven or eight wins.

game for them—and Yale. The University has an inexperienced team—they lost quite a few lettermen. I look for them to rebuild this year and be good next year.

John Smithson, 67 Randall Road, mover for Bohren's: I'll say seven. They'll lose to Harvard and Dartmouth, but I think they'll win the rest. I heard Princeton has some up and coming sophomores. I have faith in them.

Robert James, 2 Evelyn Place: They'll lose to Harvard on the road and to Colgate. They always lose to Colgate. Colgate just loves to beat Ivy League ball clubs. They're always up for Princeton. I really think Princeton will beat Dartmouth this year. I really think the Tigers will be up for that one. By that time the sophomores will be ready.

Bob McCarthy, 44 Morgan Place, president of Pink Elephant: I'll say they'll have a 5-4 season. No more. They'll lose to Rutgers, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

Ismael McCoy, Trenton, employee, Princeton Water Company: Based on what they did last year, I'll say they win seven. They'll lose to Dartmouth and Cornell and maybe to Harvard. Harvard's tough at home, and I heard Cornell is pretty good this year.

Chris Montgomery, Dodd Hall, University freshman: I'd say eight because we have more returning lettermen than any other Ivy League school, and because Princeton always has a winning record because of the single wing. A possible

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What can we do about the strikers benefits law? We can demand that it be repealed, just like it was repealed in "four other states. It's very unpopular in New Jersey; a recent poll showed that only 3.7 out of every ten voters are favorable to paying strikers unemployment benefits.

If you're for repeal, join us. Every seat in Trenton is up for election this year and all the candidates will be waiting to see how strong the resentment is against paying unemployment checks to strikers. We aim to tell them.

Fill in the form below, and send it to PUB headquarters. If you like, enclose a dollar or more. Then get your friends, neighbors and relatives to join also. Let's repeal the strikers benefits law.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31

er has been met by Coach John Bateman through reinstatement of Junior Pete Savino at the position which operates the T for the Scarlet. Sophomore Bruce Van Ness had been given the assignment but has a recurring shoulder problem which makes the constant ball handling in the quarterback job too problematical.

Among the backs who will carry the mail for the visitors are Jim Baker and Bryant Mitchell. In the fourth quarter of last year's game, Baker returned a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown and Mitchell followed with an 83-yard scoring pass to put Rutgers back in contention. It was a 16-12 final, the four points that placekicker Ted Garcia provided spelling the difference.

It is on defense that the visitors may be a bit thin, particularly at tackle, and if Princeton is to win, it could be on the basis of its ability to keep the Rutgers attack in check a bit more efficiently than the Scarlet can contain the Tiger. Although an attack is by virtue of its intricacy slower to develop than the defense, Saturday's game may be a fairly high-scoring affair for a season's opener, with the nod going to Princeton.

EWING HERE SATURDAY

PHS Zips Hamilton, 21-0. The Princeton High School football team gave signs in its opener with Hamilton Saturday that it may have something.

Predictions of one game are tenuous at best but the Little Tigers beat a big, strong Hamilton team, 21-0, in convincing fashion. They combined flashes of a strong running game and some hard-nosed tackling that accounted for seven of nine Hamilton fumbles to win big.

The Blue and White's second test will come Saturday morning when the Blue Devils of Ewing invade Princeton for an 11 a.m. contest at Harris Field. Princeton appears to have too many guns for the visitors — 1-6 last year — to handle.

"Ewing has improved from last year but I don't think they are as strong as Hamilton," said coach Dick Wood. Ewing upended St. Anthony's, 19-6, in its opener last week. However, the latter won only one in 1966 and were far from impressive against Ewing. In short, PHS should have things pretty much its own way Saturday unless it gets caught looking past Ewing to Perth Amboy.

After watching films of the Hamilton game, Wood reported that things "still aren't as good as I would like them to be, but I think, for the first game, they were so much better than last year when we played Hamilton that I can't complain."



DEATH ON HORNETS: Thom Yoder, PHS tailback, was eluded by coach Dick Wood for his running and passing in the Little Tigers' 21-0 victory Saturday over the Hornets of Hamilton High School.

"There was poor execution in our offensive blocking and our defensive pass coverage didn't turn out the way Murray (defensive coach Tom Murray) had expected it. But we'll make improvements."

Asked if he thought his team had the potential for a fine season, Wood said: "I hope so — if we improve and I see no reason why we shouldn't."

Webber Returns 62 Yards. After a scoreless first half, wingback Huston Webber scored the first TD of the season for the Tigers when he returned a punt 62 yards with 5:22 left in the third period. It was a set play, said Wood.

"Instead of trying to block the punt, the boys fall back and form a wall. We worked on it and worked on it but it's one of those plays that never seem to work in a game," he said.

"It was a beautiful play to watch. People in the stands who know their football told me later you could see it develop and you can see it in the game films. When Webber went in to score there were four of our boys right with him."

A fumble, one of four out of nine that Hamilton was to lose to PHS, set up the next Blue and White TD. Fullback Charlie Madden capped a 51-yard Princeton drive with a three-yard plunge with 16 seconds remaining in the third period.

Then with less than four minutes to go in the contest, Madden went up the middle of the Hamilton line for 62 yards and his second six-pointer. It was a T play, commented Wood. "Hamilton wasn't prepared for it; I don't think they ever got adjusted to our use of

the T." Basically Princeton High is a single wing adherent. Much of the success of the Little Tigers belongs to extensive preparation by the coaching staff and the defense. "They used exactly the same defense as we planned for," said Wood. "We were set up for it."

About those nine fumbles which undid Hamilton, Wood said that the Hornets lost two on faulty pitchouts but the rest were the result of some hard tackling by the PHS defenders. Defensively, he singled out the play of his two co-captains, Tom Butterfoss, a lineman and Tom Taylor, defensive half-back, and defensive end Nick Ryan.

Offensively, he cited the blocking of end Joe Fischer, the steady play at center of Karl Stange — a pre-season question mark — and the running of Webber, fullbacks Charlie and John Madden and Thom Yoder. Besides his running Webber blocked well, said Wood, describing it as another bright spot.

First Half Scoreless. The first half was one of missed opportunities on both sides. Early in the game, Yoder recovered a fumble on the Hamilton 17. Princeton couldn't move the ball, however, and on fourth and seven, Chris Gartner tried a field goal and missed.

Later, end Jay Springer pounced on a loose ball on the Hamilton 20. Three plays lost 11 yards. On a fourth-down pass, Bill Winkler overshot Springer in the end zone.

Shortly before the half, a 38-yard beauty, Yoder to Springer, carried to the Hamilton eight. Once again PHS was unable to cross the goal as two Yoder passes failed.

Led by a fine quarterback in Al Grubbs, Hamilton also threatened to score. The dif-

—Continued on Next Page

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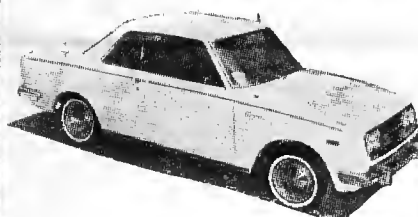
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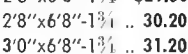
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 33

ference was the PHS forward
wall which consistently rushed
Mr. Grubbs and upset his tim-
ing. He completed live acrials
for 76 yards.

In the second half, PHS
gained 149 yards on the
ground, outdistancing the vis-
itors in this department for
the entire game, 211 yards to 60.
The three-to-one margin was
reflected on the scoreboard.

"It feels good to win that
first one," said Wood at one
point. Chances are he is going
to feel the a lot better before
the season ends.

HUN VS. PDS

First Game Friday. For the
first time ever on a high school
level it will be Princeton ver-
sus Princeton Friday afternoon
at 3:30.

At that time Hun School will
be host to Princeton Day
School in the inaugural of what
promises to be a long and hot
series. Hun's field is adjacent
to the school and Hun coach
Hawley Waterman said that
there are bleachers for 500 plus
plenty of standing room. There
is no admission charge.

Naturally, there will be a lot
of satisfaction and prestige for
the team that manages to win
this first one and Hun, because
of its experience playing vari-
ety ball, will be the favorite.
After three years of playing on
a junior varsity level, Prince-
ton Day School is competing
for the first time on a varsity
level. It will field a team Fri-
day that has played together
for three years.

"I think we'll win," said
Waterman commenting on the
upcoming battle, "but you nev-
er can tell. It won't be easy."

"I think they'll have to run
outside or pass. If they can run
through us, that's if they've
got the ball game." I think the
opposite will go for us. We'll
try to run the ball, that's for
sure.

"We'll pass if given the op-
portunity—we've got a boy who
can throw the ball and a coun-
le of ends who can catch it
but I think we'll try our big
boys up front. We'll see if they
can block."

Waterman's ace in the hole
is an offensive line that from
tackle to tackle weighs more
than 200 pounds per man.
Princeton Day's small, 26 man
squad averages 160 pounds,
and if the axiom about a good
big man vs. a small good man
holds up.

Probable Hun Starters:
Starting at center will be Toby
Laughlin, Doug Townsend and
Pete Maggio at guard, John

PRINCETON PLAYERS AT HUN SCHOOL: Seven Prince-
ton boys on the Hun School football team are from left,
Stanley Donald, fullback; Irv Urken, guard; Steve Pietrinfer-
no, halfback; Mike Maguire, quarterback; Richard Embley,
end; John Myers, halfback; and Toby Laughlin, center. Hun
opens its season Friday at home against Princeton Day
School. (Staff Photo)

Haffner and Reese Day, tack-
les; and Don Silverson and Bob
Friday.

Angle, ends. At quarterback
will be co-captain Ken Kelly,
co-captain Mark Short, left
half; Dick Mate, right half;
and Duke Chute, a 235 pound
converted tackle fullback. All
but Laughlin, Silverson and
Angle are returning lettermen.

Waterman reported that he
personally has never seen PDS
play. "We know nothing about
them," But he added that from
bits and pieces that have come
from the players and from
fathers who have boys in both
schools, "we know PDS is well
organized, well coached and
good in everything except
size."

Actually the formations and
plays employed by Waterman
and his counterpart, Dan Bar-
ren at PDS, will not come as a
complete surprise, Barren, for
two years, served under Water-
man as a line coach. "Dan
knows what we do; we haven't
changed that much," said
Waterman.

From Hun, Barren moved on
to Delbarton, a Delaware-
based team that Hun scrim-
maged Friday, serving again
as line coach. During his two-
year stint there Delbarton lost
only one game. "He scouted
Hun in those years," said
Waterman.

"We know the things Dan
likes," continued Waterman.
"He helped install the I forma-
tion at Delbarton which was
very successful for them. I

All In The Family. For some
Princeton families the game
will be a challenge in diplom-
acy. Toby Laughlin, Hun cen-
ter, has a brother attending
PDS. Jim Rigot and Bill Rigot
are both quarterbacks—Bill, a
senior, is starting at PDS and
the team's co-captain. Jimmie,
a sophomore, is fourth on the
depth chart at Hun.

"That should make for some
interesting table talk at the
Rigot home," observed Water-
man.

With only a few days to go,
Hun still needs a lot of honing.
At Delbarton, Waterman re-
ported that his team performed
poorly in the scrimmage. "We
knew they were way ahead of
us in the amount of time they
had practiced but we didn't
look good at all."

"We were off side, we went
early on the snap, we sailed
the ball over the punter's head
a few times—we made all the
errors we don't want to make
the rest of the season. But we
got to watch a lot of kids block
and tackle and that's what we
went down for. Our quarter-
back also got in some good ex-
perience under game condi-
tions."

Asked, in view of the short-
ness of time remaining, if Hun
would be ready for PDS,
Waterman replied, "I think
so."

—Continued on Next Page

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PDS LOSSES WANDELT

Meets Hun Friday. In what might be billed as a modern replay of the David and Goliath battle, the Princeton Day School football team, embarking on its first season of varsity level competition, meets a veteran Hun School squad Friday, outweighed by several pounds at almost every position. Added to this is the loss of co-captain and starting fullback Sandy Wandelt.

Wandelt, a 185-lb. senior, who played three fine seasons for the Blue and White, suffered a dislocated shoulder in a scrimmage ten days ago and will be lost for the season. The injury drops the small PDS squad down to 25 men.

"We realize we are a decided underdog," commented PDS coach Dan Barren, "but we are going to show up ready to do battle. The boys' spirit remains high."

Barren said the team performed fairly well in last Saturday's scrimmage against George School. "We moved the ball pretty well on the ground, and our passing is improving," he commented. He added that the defense has probably been the most impressive to date.

PDS's starting offensive line-up is still not quite settled at some positions. Filling in for Wandelt at fullback will be either John Claghorn or Rick Judge. If Judge starts, Claghorn will move over to his normal position at halfback. Either Tom Spain or Craig Page will start at the other halfback. Bill Rigot will hold down the quarterback slot, with Page as the alternate.

On the line Rick Ross will be at right end and either Dave Vomacka, Rich Raines or Jon Vereen at left end. Keith Bash and Ed Cole or Jack Kilgore will man the tackle slots, with Ashby Adams and Lew Bowers at guard; and Frank Andrews at center. The linemen face a stiff test against Hun's front line warriors, who average around 200 pounds.

The series between the crosstown schools should develop into a heated rivalry. PDS is planning a pep rally and bonfire for Thursday night, and most if not all of the upper school will be over at Hun at 3:30 on Friday to root for the team.

JAMES, GROVER WIN

In Seniors Golf, Dr. Thomas James won the Seniors Golf Tournament for Springdale members 55 to 64 last weekend with a low gross of 161. The division for the 65-74 age bracket went to John Grover with a 166.

Ross Shrader was runner up to James with a 163, while Harvey Emery trailed Grover with 170. Low net honors in the 55-64 division went to Ed Conlin's 138, followed by Sam Stewart with 143. In the older division, the low net was Harold Houghton's 138, with B. E. Bergesen Jr. the runner up with 149.

In the club championship,

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TOURNAMENT WINNER: Americo Arcamone accepts prize for low gross (77) in annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament from Mrs. Henry S. Patterson, wife of Princeton's mayor. At right is Alan Frank, co-chairman of event, held at Hopewell Club course. Maurice Mather was runner-up with 78; low net honors went to John Lasley, with 69, followed by Bill Anderson with 70.

Bill Pettit won the beaten eight in the championship flight, defeating Price Smith, 3 and 2. The final round of the second flight has not been played, with Bob McHugh and Elliott McVitty the participants.

Winners of the other flights: third, Jack Houghton over Tom Brophy, 1 up; fourth, Shrader over Stuart Drier, 5 and 3; fifth, Oliver Houghton over Mac Morris, 4 and 3; sixth, Ralph Allaire over Woody Wirsig, 4 and 3; seventh, Arthur Gardner over Reed Stuart, 1 up, 20 holes; eighth, Ralph Mather over Pete Marzoni, 2 and 1.

ARCHERS PREPARING
For Season's Opening. Monday, October 2, is the opening day of New Jersey's bow and arrow deer season. The season during which archers may also hunt black bear — will run until November 9.

Hunting hours have been set for 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. Bow-hunters may bag one deer during the five week season. If he fails, an archer can hunt for buck during the firearms season with either a bow or a shotgun. The limit is still one deer and he cannot carry both a bow and a shotgun while hunting.

Also prohibited are crossbows or any variation of a crossbow. Only a longbow — with a minimum draw pull weight of 35 lbs. and legal hunting arrows — is permitted. Any deer shot must be tagged and reported to the Division of Fish and Game within 24 hours. Hunters are cautioned to make extra sure of their target before shooting through the lush vegetation resulting from the summer's heavy rainfall.

HORSE SHOW SET

For Hasty Acres Stable. Hasty Acres Stable on Laurel Avenue in Kingston is sponsoring its second open English Horse Show. The show, approved by the Garden State Horse Show Association, will get under way at 9 on Sunday, October 1.

Four divisions will be featured: pony hunter, junior working hunter, open working hunter, and open jumper. Other events during the show will be open English pleasure horse and model hunter class competitions.

Lt. Col. James Marsh, U. S. Army, ret., of Hightstown, is supervising the construction of the jump courses. Also associated with the show are: Mrs. Linda Higgins Wyckoff of Kingston, accredited judge, and Mrs. R. Russell Mayers of Cranbury, accredited steward. The show — which will be held in the Stable's indoor ring in the event of rain — is open to spectators. Refreshments will be available. For further information contact Mrs. Clifford Higgins at 921-8470.

BOWLING NOTES

Pinelli, McHugh Roll 248. Mike Penelli and Elmer McHugh each rolled high single games of 248 last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street. Julia Ball with a 210 rolled the high single game among the women.

Continued on Next Page

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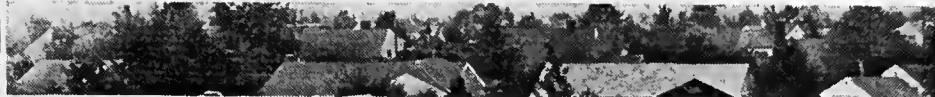
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35

In so doing, the three became TOWN TOPICS' Bowlers of the Week. Each week until the end of the season next spring a TOWN TOPICS Bowler of the Week Award will be presented to the man and woman who roll the highest single game of the week. If the high-game bowler of the week has won previously, the award will go to the second highest.

The leagues have now completed three weeks of competition. Winners of the TOWN TOPICS' Bowler of the Week Award for the first week of activity were Bill Kiefer (267) and Diane Fowler (211).

Five shared the award the second week. Among the men, Bill Penelli, Joe Baldino and Ed Duncan each rolled a 242. Peg Ranallo and Irene Tufano were high for the women with 185s.

This week, Penelli got his 248 in the Nassau League, finishing with a 643 series. Al Spencer had a 247 second game but

tell to 163 in his third for a 602 series. Rolling two o games above 200 were Pros Aeschbacher, 207-228; Ed Duncan Sr., 220-202; and Elmer Perantoni, 205-201.

Alone at the top last week, First Aid dropped back into a three-way tie for second with Snedeker Mowers and Grover Lumher. The new leader in the Nassau League is R&D Atlantic.

McHugh rolled his 248 in his third game to end with 639. Bucky Cupples had a 225 in his final game to earn a 597, a first-game 179 keeping him from the 600 level. High single games were Carmen Panica-ro's 228 and Mike Duvain's 226.

McHugh competes in the Tri-County Firemen's League where there has been some difficulty in team personnel. Team standings are not complete.

Nassau Del displaced Antlers from first place in the A League. It has 13 points, one more than Antlers and Ivy Inn. Princetown Del and Balestrieri each have 10 points.

Bill Penelli knocked down the most wood—611 pins on games of 183-194-234. Following were Tony Tamasi, 223; Bob Cifelli, 217; Harry Kahny and Nick Seulerati, 211s; Vince Tufano, 209; and Wes Cawley and Pete Finienero, 207s.

Four teams—Rocky Hill Inn,

THE START OF IT ALL: Jack Sapoch (left foreground), former Princeton quarterback and now commissioner of Princeton Midget Football League, leads class of nine-year olds in fundaments. (Staff Photo)

Jefferson Plumbing, Nini Plymouth and Claridge Liquor—are tied for second place in the Business Women's League where Princeton Taxi with 14 points has a two-point margin. Following Julia Ball's 210 was Peg Ranallo, 201-181 (523) and Dail Forsyth, 193-178 (521). Others: Carol Lisi, 185-179; Helen Tamasi, 184-183; Lillian Burrough, 179; Mella Cruser, 178; and Diane Fowler, 175-173. Ann Pfister converted the 7-6-10 split.

136 BOYS SIGN UP
For Midget Football League. Sandy Reynolds, president of the Princeton Midget Football League, has announced that 136 boys will participate in league play this year.

Seventy-seven boys have been assigned to the four senior division teams, and rosters for each squad have been completed. Team sponsors are Nassau-Cnover Motor Co., Matthews Construction Co., Princeton Fuel Oil and Princeton University Store.

Now practicing two evenings a week as well as Saturday mornings, the senior loop will open its 1967 season Sunday, October 8 at the Princeton High High School field. The junior league, conducted by Commissioner Jack Sapoch, has 59 boys. It replaces the

non-contact football school of the last two years.

The juniors—boys 9 years old plus those who did not make the weight requirement of a minimum of 80 pounds for the senior league—held their first workout Saturday morning on the Community Park field. It is expected that two fully equipped junior teams will be formed during the season to play tackle football against each other.

SKIPPERS COMPETE

On Lake Carnegie. Two husband and wife teams came away with top honors at the weekend sailing contests on Lake Carnegie. Bill O'Donnell and his wife, Gloria, took first place in the ten boat Penguin competition, while Jerry Lawson and his wife, Nancy, led the seven sloop entries.

The wind varied considerably—with periods of calm followed by strong gusts—but was still a great improvement over the dead calm that beset the previous weekend's outing. Three races were run as the sloops sailed their first race-day of the season. The penguins have raced twice before.

Scores in the Penguin class ran: Bill O'Donnell, 27.0; Larry Raffaelli, 25.8; Dave Geddes, 23.6; Dexter Miller, 21.8; John Hopfield, 17.0; Art Keis-

er, 16.1; Ed Metcalf, 13.0; Tom Lawson, 11.0; Dan Herrick, 6.0; and Joel Johnson, 4.0. The sloop scoring went as follows: Jerry Lawson, 19.4; Walt Gibson, 18.9; George Cody, 14.7; Fred Weiglob, 8.1; Bill Rogers, 7.1; Tom Huntington, 7.0; and Bob Greif, 2.0.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AND TRIPLE THE FLOOR SPACE: RCA Laboratories celebrating its 25th anniversary beginning Thursday has grown to more than three times its original size since 1942. The site of 260 acres has been increased to 312, and the floor space from 172,000 to 555,000 square feet. The complex is located on Route One near Penns Neck.

has been increased to 312 acres since 1942, and the floor space from 172,000 to 555,000 square feet.

MOTOR BANK TO OPEN
At Chambers, Wiggins Streets, Princeton Bank and Trust Co. will dedicate its new TV Motor Bank at Chambers and Wiggins Streets with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday, October 13.

No business will be transacted on Friday, but customers will be able to drive through one of the two operating lanes of the bank. Manning one window of the Motor Bank will be "Miss Drive-In Teller of 1967", who is Miss Jeannie Archer, a teller at the American Bank & Trust Co., Baton Rouge, La. She will be flown to Princeton for the occasion by the suppliers of the TV Motor Bank equipment, the Mosler Safe Co. of Hamilton, O.



Dr. Jan Rajchman

RAJCHMAN APPOINTED

Vice-President at RCA, Dr. Jan A. Rajchman, 268 Edgerstone Road, has been appointed as staff vice-president, data processing research at RCA Laboratories. Dr. Rajchman, who had been director of the Computer Research Laboratory, will continue to be responsible for advanced research in the data processing field.

An electronics pioneer in the computer field, Dr. Rajchman has made several significant contributions to electronic data processing, being one of the first to apply electronics to computers during World War II. Later, he worked mainly with computer memory devices.

He developed magnetic core memory systems that are now standard in modern computers, the resistance read-only memory used in early computers, the selective electrostatic storage tube, and a number of magnetic switching circuits, among others. In addition, he has been responsible for a hoard program of research in digital computers.

Born in London, Dr. Rajchman attended the College de Geneve in Geneva, Switzerland, and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, where he received a degree in Electrical Engineering in 1934 and degree of doctor of technical science in 1938.

With RCA for 32 years, he began work for the company in Camden, but was transferred to Princeton in 1942 as a member of the technical staff. He was named associate laboratory director in 1959 and two years later was appointed director of the Computer Research Laboratory.

Dr. Rajchman's work on the betatron led to his becoming a co-recipient of the Levy Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1947. In 1960, he received the Morris Liebmann Memorial Prize Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He also has earned three RCA Laboratories Achievement Awards for his research in electronic digital computers.

Continued on Next Page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



MISS DRIVE-IN TELLER: Jeannie Archer of Baton Rouge, La., will attend ceremonies marking the opening of the TV Motor Bank of Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

**BUSINESS
In Princeton**

25TH ANNIVERSARY DUE

For RCA Laboratories. A four-day program beginning Thursday at the David Sarnoff Research Center on Route One will mark the 25th anniversary of RCA Laboratories.

An anniversary banquet, two scientific symposia, attended by distinguished scientists from throughout the world, and an open house Saturday and Sunday are scheduled as part of the observance.

Close to 900 persons will attend the banquet to be held Thursday evening in Dillon Gym. Speakers will be Governor Richard J. Hughes, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, and General David Sarnoff, RCA Board Chairman. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of the RCA Executive Committee, will be master of ceremonies.

The first symposium, "electronics: Servant of Mankind," will be held Thursday afternoon, and the second, "Frontiers of Research," on Friday. Dr. George H. Brown, executive vice-president, Research and Engineering, and Dr. James Hillier, vice-president, RCA Laboratories, will be symposium chairmen.

The open house will be for employees and their families, friends and neighbors. About 15,000 persons are expected to tour the laboratories and view numerous advanced technical exhibits and displays. Admission will be by ticket only.

Preceding the four-day observance will be a dinner Wednesday night for present and retired RCA employees who were instrumental in establishing RCA Laboratories in 1942. The company had a staff of 125 engineers and scientists when it began; the present number is 470. In all, the research center employs about 1,500.

The original site of 260 acres

The second of the two drive-in lanes will be served by a closed circuit television hookup. The customer can see the teller from his car, or by pressing a button, can see himself on television. The bank will open for regular business the following Monday, October 16.

Every visitor to the bank's opening ceremonies will receive a free copy of a brochure entitled, "The Use of Paper Money of Peale's Painting of the Wounded Gen. Mercer," compiled by Dr. John A. Muscalus of the Historical Paper Money Research Institute in Bridgeport, Pa.

In addition, a facsimile of a one dollar bill, originally issued by the Princeton bank in 1862, will be presented to each driver, and accepted at face value, when deposited in a new savings or checking account opened at any "walk-in" office of the bank. The dollar will be credited to any new account during the remainder of this year.

PRESIDENT TO RETIRE

At Savings and Loan. Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, the first woman president of Princeton Savings and Loan Association in its 50 year history, will retire from her post at the end of this month. Announcing her decision was the Association's Board of Directors.

Mrs. Dougherty joined Princeton Savings and Loan in 1926 as a clerk-bookkeeper. She progressed to manager, manager and secretary, and finally president of the Association.

She is the founder of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League Women's Committee and served as its first chairman. She was the second woman ever elected to the Board of Governors of the State Savings and Loan League.

Mrs. Dougherty moved to Rocky Hill with her family in 1919 and was graduated from Princeton High School. In 1932 she married the late James L. Dougherty—an employee of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. She will continue to serve as secretary of the County Savings and Loan Association.

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924-1806

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 37

RECORD SALES RECORDED

For Opinion Research. At the annual employee meeting of Opinion Research Corporation, Hugh C. Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, president of the company, announced record sales for the 1966-67 fiscal year. Custom research sales were up 40 per cent over last year, according to Mr. Hoffman.

Thomas W. Benham, vice president, reported on the enlargement of Opinion Re-

search's facilities currently in its planning stages. A three week bonus to all permanent members of the ORC operating staff was also announced.

W. Donald Rugg, 92 Overbrook Drive, vice-president, presented awards to seven employees for periods of service ranging up to 15 years. Receiving 15 year silver bowls were vice president Leonard F. Newton, 89 Dempsey Avenue, and coding supervisor Angelina Pinnelli, Opossum Road, Skillman.

Ten year watches were given to interviewing director Sarah

Honeycutt, Windsor Castle Apartments in Cranbury; Joseph McGarrity, of Trenton; Sara Peck, Cranbury; Charlotte R. Slider, Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury; and Doris R. Taft, Orchard Road, Skillman.

SPEAKER NAMED

For Chamber Luncheon. Guest speaker for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting on Monday will be Robert P. Glassett.

Mr. Glassett, director of the Somerset County Vocational Technical School, will discuss

the vocational-technical system, its contribution to the community and its relationship to the county college.

HEADQUARTERS OPEN

For Democrats. Princeton's Democratic headquarters at 195 Nassau were officially opened Thursday night with a lot of kidding about the geography of the office: it is above — more or less — the offices of the Princeton Water Company and Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson is vice-president of the water company's parent,

The Elizabethtown Water Company.

"It is a location with symbolic value," observed Archibald S. Alexander Jr., the Democrat's candidate for Mr. Patterson's job.

Mr. Alexander promised, if elected, to keep the mayor's office in Borough Hall open one night a week for citizen visitors. He urged early publication of Council agendas, and asked an end to what he called "rubberstamp voting" on the part of Councilmen.

"The present administration

is a little tired," Mr. Alexander charged. "there is a lack of communication between the administration and the people. I want to make the government close to the people, and I will take issues to the voters."

Correction

In last week's story on the Princeton Day Care Center, the maximum family income was incorrectly given. The income level can be no more than \$3,000 for a family of four, with \$600 allowed for each additional child.

PALMER SQUARE



H.P. Clayton

Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods

The Nassau Delicatessen
One Palmer Square



PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER

The Applegate
Floral Shop

DURNER'S
Barber Shop

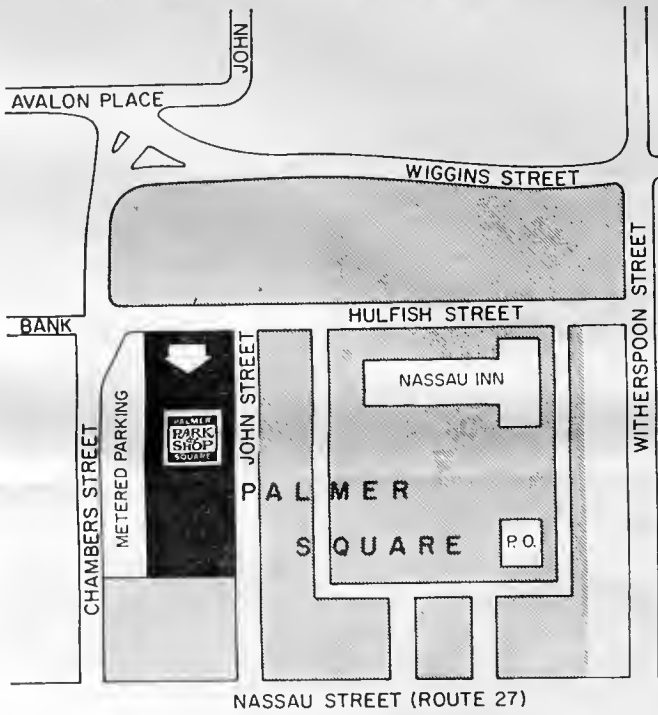
Nassau
Shoe Tree

The
Prep Shop

JOSEF A. BORG
Custom Tailors

The Clothes Line

G. R. Murray, Inc.
Cornelia Weller Real Estate



Ask the Palmer Square shop displaying the Park and Shop emblem to stamp your parking card. Merely present this card when you leave the parking yard. Your first hour or two will cost you nothing! Avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square.

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wine & spirit merchants
since 1937

Princeton
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PRINCETON BANK
and Trust Company

Saks Fifth Avenue
University Shop

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fine conaries

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Brophy's, Inc.
Shoes



Princeton
Book Mart

The Silver Shop



UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP

Marsh & Co.
pharmacists

KOPPS CYCLE

WALTER B.
HOWE, Inc.
real estate - insurance

The English Shop

Renwick's
Restaurant & Catering



News Of The CHURCHES

TO MARK 450TH YEAR

Of Reformation. In commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, the Lutheran Church of the Messiah has begun a study group of the Augsburg Confession, meeting at 10:10 a.m. between the Sunday worship services.

Professor George S. Henry, the first of the two Princeton Seminary faculty who will speak to the study group, will discuss "Confession in the Bible" this Sunday. He will discuss "Confession in the Church, Especially the Augsburg Confession" on October 8 and "Confession Today" on October 15. Professor Henry was a co-author of the Presbyterian "Confession of 1967."

A native of Aberdeen, Scotland, Professor Henry holds degrees from the University of Aberdeen and the University of Edinburgh. After further study at Tubingen and Berlin, Germany, he was ordained into the ministry of the Church of Scotland in 1930, serving for 19 years as pastor of the Bridge of Allan. During this time he was also at various periods an examiner in divinity at the University of Edinburgh and the University of St. Andrews, as well as Hastic lecturer at the University of Glasgow. He holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Aberdeen.

A member of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty since 1949, occupying the Charles Hodge chair of systematic theology, Professor Henry has written three books concerning the Godhead, "God the Creator" (1937), "The Holy Spirit in Christian Theology" (1956), and "The Gospel of the Incarnation" (1958). His "Westminster Confession for Today" was published in 1960.

CITY PLANNER TO SPEAK

At Men's Breakfast, Charles C. Nathanson, director of Planning and development for Trenton, will address the Men's Breakfast Club at 8:30 this Sunday in the Princeton Inn. The breakfast, open to all men in the area, is sponsored by Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Nathanson came to his present post in November 1966,

following five years as director of the Jersey City Redevelopment Agency. As executive director of the Meadowlands Regional Development Agency since its inception in 1960, he also serves as an advisor to inter-governmental relationships and Meadowlands development, now being conducted by the State and Rutgers University.

A graduate of the City College of New York with a master's degree in economic geography from Columbia University, Mr. Nathanson is a member of Governor Hughes special task force on housing and urban renewal. He is a member of the American Institute of Planners and the Association of American Geographers.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office or Ray Arrowsmith in Lawrenceville, 896-1234.

SCHOOL STAFF SET

At St. Andrew's. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton has announced the teaching staff for church school at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Captain Neil K. Nydegger will teach the senior high group, with Mrs. Dale E. Busis as substitute. Ninth and 10th grades will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Neely; Theodore G. Ryan of Princeton Seminary will teach 7th and 8th grades.

Assignments in the primary grades are: kindergarten, Mrs. Gene H. Keller, kindergarten, assisted by Miss Judith O'Brien and Miss Mary Beth Derby; 1st and 2nd grades, Mrs. Stanley Faulkner, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. McKee and Mrs. Glen A. Hemstock; 3rd and 4th grades, Mrs. Rolland T. McMillen, assisted by Miss Jean Kurtz, Mrs. James Lawson and Mrs. William B. Bryant; and 5th and 6th grades, David Forslund, assisted by William H. Pearson and Mrs. Edward G. Coffman.

Mrs. William H. Karch is in charge of the nursery, assisted by Mrs. George A. Duryea Jr. and Miss Sue H. Hinkson. Substitutes this year include Mrs. Robert A. Sellery Jr., Mrs. John Petrone, Mrs. George M. Neil Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Winship, Mrs. Robert B. Harvey, Mrs. Coval B. MacDonald and Mrs. Harry L. Cooke.

GROUND BROKEN

For New Unitarian Building. After four years of congregational involvement "to meet

the demands of growth, ground-breaking ceremonies were held Sunday morning at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State roads.

Richard C. Mason, president of the congregation, wielded the shovel assisted by the Rev. Robert M. Cope, minister, and George C. Easter, chairman of the building committee.

The church raised \$318,655 for a new wing and connecting units, which will increase the church school classrooms from 4 to 13 to handle the present enrollment of 330 children. A small auditorium and improved facilities will make it possible to expand group activities and social functions for church and community-related programs.

Based on the Unitarian-Universalist Directory for 1966, the denomination includes 172,659 members, a small percentage of the total United States church membership of 124,632,422 (1965). The Princeton unit, organized in 1949, now has a membership of about 425 people.

The \$318,655 expansion program drew \$190,000 from 233 pledges. There were seven additional gifts. The value of the present land and buildings, completed in 1958, is \$212,000 and when the expanded facilities are completed in 1968 the property and land will be valued at \$520,000.

The Princeton firm of Diehl, Stein, Miller are the architects for the new wing. Lewis C. Bowers and Sons are the builders.

MALCOLM BOYD TO SPEAK

On University Campus. The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of the best-seller "Are You Running With Me, Jesus," will speak at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 50, McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus. His talk opens the University Forum series sponsored by the United Christian Ministry at Princeton. The public is invited.

Called "The Expresso Priest" by the New York Times, Fr. Boyd appeared nightly last fall at the "hungry i" in San Francisco, reading his prayers and meditations and answering questions from the nightclub audience. He was named in 1962 one of "the 100 most important young men in the United States" — a member of the breakthrough generation" by Life magazine.

The title of his address is taken from his recently published meditations "Free to Live, Free to Die."

Fr. Boyd is an Episcopal clergyman who has been long active as a university chaplain, national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, movie critic, playwright and gadfly to the religious establishment. The October Redbook magazine features a dialogue on "We Have to Learn Not to Lie" between Fr. Boyd and movie actor James Coburn.

The United Christian Ministry was formed last year by Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic chaplains at the University. The University Forums, according to the Rev. Dr. Robert Montgomery, chaplain advisor to the UCM, "are designed to bring provocative Christian clergy and laymen to the campus to address the entire community on subjects being debated in the public domain."

CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS

At Rosedale Chapel. Sunday school classes begin at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday at Rosedale Presbyterian Chapel, Carter Road. World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Mrs. Earl Tanner is Sunday School superintendent. Assisting her are Edward Faroc, senior highs; Mrs. Ralph Snedeker, junior highs; Earl Tanner, juniors; Miss Jane Snedeker, primary, and Miss Linda Asbury, kindergarten. Mrs. Frank Burke will serve as substitute teacher.

A coffee hour will be held after the worship service. The congregation will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and ex — Continued on Next Page



THE TRADITIONAL DIG-IN: Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday at the Unitarian Church of Princeton for a \$318,655 addition to house the church school and auditorium. Participants included (from left) Miss Myrill Woolnough, church school representative; Richard C. Mason, president of the congregation, and the Rev. Robert L. Cope, minister. (C. V. Olson photo)



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born
on
Friday
13th...

Obituaries

Edward B. VanNote Jr., 64, vice-president of the engineering firm of VanNote-Harvey Associates, 234 Nassau Street, died September 23 in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. He lived at 117 Colonial Avenue, White Horse.

Mr. VanNote was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Class of 1927, and was a member of the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers, Mercer Chapter of Professional Engineers, Consulting Engineers Council, Princeton Lodge 138 F & AM; Princeton High 12 Club and Crescent Temple and Scottish Rite of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred F. VanNote; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Divilio of Hamilton Square; two grandchildren, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. VanNote Sr. of White Horse.

The service was held in White Horse, the Rev. J. Swain Houtain of Pearson Memorial Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Mercer County Heart Fund or the Book of Remembrance of Pearson Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Carrie E. Kintner, 86, of 138 Oakland Street, Trenton, died September 20 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Bertram Kintner.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Kintner lived in Trenton for 30 years. She was a member of Princeton Methodist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna S. James of Trenton, and two brothers, Isaac L. and Joseph L. Henderson of Princeton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the Old Seal Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Anna E. Baunach, 89, of 23 Poe Road, died September 19. She was the widow of Charles F. Baunach.

Surviving are a son, Charles F. Baunach of Princeton, and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. James L. Mechem of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Middle Village, L. I.

Miss Olivia Robinson, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died September 21 at the home of her sister, Miss Grace Robinson of Greenville, S.C.

Miss Robinson was born in Princeton, the daughter of the late Mary R. and James B. Robinson, and lived here during her early years. She was personnel director of the co-operative book store at Harvard University until her retirement two and a half years ago.

Also surviving is another sister, Mrs. O. T. Allis of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Gravestone services were held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. E. Ragby Auer of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

George Zuhajewicz, 76, of Rocktown Wertsville R. o a d, Hopewell, died September 24 in Hunterdon Medical Center. He lived in Hunterdon County for 45 years.

Surviving are two sons: John Zuhajewicz of Ringoes and Leo Czajka of Lambertville.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. this Thursday in the Farr Funeral Home, Hopewell, by the Rev. Michael Zaparyniuk Jr. of Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Trenton, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery.

J. Russell Gunning, 74, died September 25 at his home, 45 E. Welling Avenue, Pennington. He was a retired foreman for Borden Castanea.

Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Wilhelmina Metzger Gunning; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ingenbrandt of Pennington; a sister, Mrs. Copper; and a grandchild.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Hartmann Funeral Home in Trenton, the Rev. Rollo A. Michael of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Gary D. Klockner, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Klockner, 87 Federal City Road, died September 25 in the State Colony at Woodbine.

He is also survived by a sister, Donna, and by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Cope of Trenton. A private service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Saul Memorial Home, Trenton, the Rev. Dana M. Fearon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 40

press appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Hasenkamp for their services during their years of membership.

An informal supper for the high school groups is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faroe, 82 Brookstone Drive.

HIGH HOLY DAYS BEGIN

On Saturday, The Princeton Jewish Center will formally inaugurate the Season of Awe and Repentance with Selichot services at midnight this Saturday. Princeton University's Hillel Foundation and Yavneh House of Princeton will also observe the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in separate services.

Despite the limited physical facilities of each congregation, each is fulfilling to the best of its ability the Judaic injunction to welcome the stranger in its midst; all are offering to admit non-members to services to the limit of physical facilities. Non-members should call the Princeton Jewish Center (924-5193), Yavneh House (921-2962), or the Hillel Foundation (452-3635) to be assured of accommodation.

Under the direction of Rabbi Dr. Irving M. Levey, Hillel Foundation will conduct a Conservative-Reform service in Murray-Dodge Hall. Yavneh House will observe a traditional Orthodox worship service in Beggs Hall in the Princeton Engineering Quadrangle.

The Jewish Center, handicapped by insufficient space, is again obliged to issue tickets to all attending services. A large tent, equipped with closed circuit television, will be erected adjacent to the sanctuary.

Rabbi Everett Gendler will lead the services at the Center. Roger Staum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muni M. Staum, is cantor. Tobias D. Robinson is officiate at the reading of the Torah, and Ronald Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kingsley, will sound the shofar, the ram's horn, to call the congregation to penitence and affirmation. Refreshments will be served at 11:15 p.m. prior to the Selichot service.

The Women's Division is providing baby sitting facilities during the services. Reservations and details may be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Abelson (921-6310).

Rosh Hashanah services, ushering in the year 5728, commence at the Jewish Center at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday, October 4, continuing at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

Services at the Yavneh Society will be at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The Hillel Foundation services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

LECTOR IS SPEAKER

At ECW Luncheon. The Rev. James R. Whittemore, new rector of Trinity Episcopal Parish, will address the open-

ing luncheon meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church. The luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in Pierce Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Whittemore will introduce the ECW theme for the year, "The Church and the Creative Arts." The film, "The Gospel and Contemporary Art," will be shown. ECW programs this year will include discussion of religious inspiration of the great art of the past and new ideas among the creative artists of today.

BULLETIN NOTES

Cancer dressings for use by the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association are made every Tuesday from 9:45 a.m. until noon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interested women are invited to attend, bringing needle, thread and thimble. The dressings are made in the church rooms, located off the Chambers Street entrance.

Church World Service will again use Princeton Methodist Church as a clothing depot for Princeton collections. Supplies of clothing and blankets were severely drained by the Midwest crisis. Contributions, clean and mended, may be left in the education wing entrance between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Church World Service

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road,
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Calvary Baptist Church
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,
Minister
924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00,
11:15, 12:30 and 5

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

Wilhelm Ostwald, Nobel prize-winning chemist, has said, "We have come to recognize that the highest values of Christianity (are) the kindness and love of the individual toward his fellowman."

PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST
River Road 921-7654
Mr. Fry Boothe, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

next Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7.

A Silver Tea will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. this Thursday by the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Church at the home of Mrs. James Rowan, 647 Rosedale Road. Mrs. Clayton Jacobus is in charge of arrangements. The tea will benefit the New Jersey Synod Homes for the elderly at Belvidere and Haddonfield. All women of the Princeton community are invited to attend.

Two rummage sales are scheduled for next week. The women of Hopewell Methodist Church will have a sale next Wednesday, October 4, from 9 to 7 and on Thursday, October 5 from 9 until 1.

The sale at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington is set for 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, October 6, and from 9 to 3 on Saturday, October 7.

A Harvest Home dinner will be held this Saturday at Mount Zion AME Church, Little Rocky Hill, sponsored by the Missionary Society. Mrs. Lillian Burnett and Mrs. Dorothy Spriggs are co-chairmen. Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12. The Rev. G. Howard Hunt is pastor.

Directory of Churches

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL of TRINITY PARISH (Episcopal)
Van Dyke Road
Sun. Services 7:30, 9, & 11 a.m.
Sun. Church School 9, 11 a.m.
The Rev. Harry I. Luter Jr.,
Vicar
921-2420

1709 — YET NEW
Pennington Presbyterian Church
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jabay
Interim pastor
telephone 921-8273

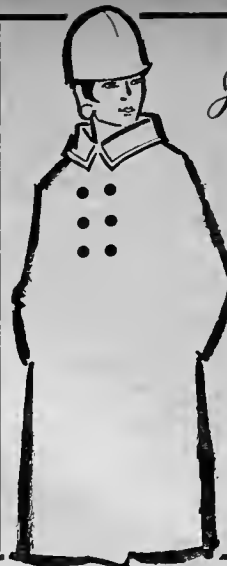
Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Herrymon Mauner, Clerk
921-7091

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
924-5493

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Church School, 10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cope and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers
924-1604

PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH
at Penn's Neck
Princeton Pike at Washington Rd.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor 452-9213

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Evangelical
Undenominational
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816



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LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6910. 9-28-24

PRIVATE HEBREW TUTORING for children and adults. Beginners and advanced, by an Israeli teacher. 921-6379. 9-28-24

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We have a few openings in our women's apparel departments for women with experience in selling. The positions may either be full time or part time.

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MANY PRINCE BENEFITS INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING PLAN, 5 DAY WEEK, Phone Mrs. Morgan between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interview appointment.

BELLOWS

210 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J. 924-3221

9-28-24

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether it's a second-hand car, a batch of free kittens or last year's lagpole, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P. O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge is just \$1.25 for 20 words, 3c for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 25c billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one) 1 2 3 4

Name _____

Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50c extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication.

ROSEDALE CHAPEL RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

SAT. OCT. 14 from 10 a.m. also NEW and USED CARS Courtesy of Nini Plymouth. Profit above dealer's price to go to Rosedale Chapel. Dealer's guarantee.

RUMMAGE now being solicited. Call 924-1638 or 921-6062 for pick-up, or leave at Chapel. Carter Road, Princeton 9-28-24

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

CELOT markings, or black coat with white bib. Take your choice, housebroken kittens. Free. Blanc, 471 Walnut Lane. 921-6175.

MISSING: since Thursday (21st) morning from 24 Mercer St., fully grown altered male, short haired tabby. Large light build, long legs, small head, sharply defined markings. Answers to the name of "Foss." Please call Stone 921-2717.

1941 MERCEDES BENZ 220 SE, 4 door black sedan with red leather, fuel injection, extraordinary mechanical condition and performance. Absolutely reliable. New tires, battery, Becker Europa AM-FM radio. Unconditional inspection guarantee. Youngest child now in school, need smaller car, \$1,800 or near offer, 737-1049.

1954 FORD for sale. V-8, standard shift, 58,000 miles. Good station car. New battery. Runs well. \$100. 921-7340. 9-28-24

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 7 miles north of Hopewell on black top road; 140 acre farm, nicely situated large Colonial house, magnificent trees, good barn, plus other buildings. Wooded area for wild life refuge. Asking \$175,000. Principals only. Write Box C-71, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Crib, \$10. 924-4693.

WOMAN WANTED TO HELP at home, 9 to 4:30, 4 days a week, washing and ironing, light cleaning, some baby-sitting. Call 466-2051.

ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY HOME

for the family who love the outdoors; for sale, large living room with fireplace, dining room with 8 x 5 picture window, sun porch, 3 spacious bedrooms, large recreation room, kitchen with eating area, basement, 3 car garage, with covered porch. All on beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acres with many tall trees. Owner moving out of state. Call 921-8465.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: Two freshly decorated and rewired unfurnished apartments. Ground floor rooms, \$125. 2nd floor five rooms, \$165. Extremely quiet neighborhood, short, short walking distance University. Gas and off-street parking included. Call 924-1170.

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot, house is cement block, 4 good sized rooms, 2 bedrooms, lovely retirement home, oversized garage, good water supply, walking distance to store and church. Only \$15,500

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

To settle estate, 1 1/4 acres, shade and fruit trees, nicely landscaped, good neighborhood, 3 bedroom ranch full bath, gas heat, good drilled well. Asking \$9,500

SHUMAN AND WOLFE

Realtors

(609) 397-2138 (201) 782-2715

Sundays and Evenings Call

(609) 466-1297

DEER CAMP FOR SALE, Southern Vermont. Heart of best deer country in East. 2 acres, Trout brook. Good house, Electric heat. \$8,000. Write Northgate Realty, Box 575, Manchester Center, Vermont.

RENTING? A 2-3 bedroom country, cozy house near Princeton, in Lawrence Township, \$275 monthly. Call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 924-6177.

AUTHOR NEEDS part time secretary. Literary knowledge of English required. Precise typing. Call 924-4275 or write P.O. Box 132, Princeton.

ELLIOT ADDRESSING MACHINE for sale. Hand operated, semi-automatic. Very good condition. \$50. 466-0126.

CERAMIC TILE LINOLEUM AND TILE FLOORS RUG SHAMPOOING
EOGAR A. OARMER
387 Franklind Avenue
Princeton, N. J.
Phone: 924-0366

PIANO TUNING

Regulating Repairing
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Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Inc.
11-10-14

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment or house in Princeton for fine European business couple. Call 921-9149 after 7 p.m. 921-7242

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Business woman preferred. Call between 5 and 6. 924-3157, 9-21-14

OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP

Blacksmith shop on old stage coach road between New York and Philadelphia. 3 bedroom house added about 100 years ago. Studio apartment over the shop. Enjoyable to live in or good as income producing property. \$22,900

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Tel. 201-359-5191

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FOR SALE: Adirondack racing car set, boys set of weights, 120 lbs., 2 aluminum patio tables, boys football suit with helmet and shoulder pads; girls winter coat and jacket (alpaca lined) size 12-14; draperies and curtains, various sizes; electric typewriter and table; set of encyclopedias; all in good condition. Call 921-2975.

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- Typists
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MANY FEES PAID



166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

September 21, 1967

September 28, 1967

A new home in Princeton Bora is nearly completed and will be ready for early Fall occupancy. It's a custom built, 2-story, architect designed residence. Over 2000 sq. ft. of spacious living area, plus the convenience and comfort of air conditioning. You're three minutes walk to Nassau Street from a well-established site. **\$53,000**

Walk to Lake Carnegie in four minutes from this corner comfortable Princeton Township home. The redecorated kitchen includes all modern conveniences. The second floor is attractively paneled into a divided dormitory **\$38,000**

Almost like living rent-free when you purchase this Princeton Junction Cape Cod. The reason? The price includes a completely separate 3 room & both apartment attached and rents for \$135.00 (incl. heat and elec) **\$32,000**

Now offered at \$21,900. this 3-bedroom Pennington home is one of the finest opportunities in that area. Add the advantage of central air conditioning. It's well located on a quiet street and has fine shade trees.

West Windsor — Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Living room-kitchen combination. 2 baths, Garage. Security required. **\$175 monthly**

RENTALS

Princeton Junction- Furnished 2-story Colonial 4-bedroom home in perfect condition. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car gar. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. In new home area. Avail. Oct. 16. **\$325 Mo.**

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Guy A. Bensinger
Beverly Crane

Lynn Foster
Judith McCaughon

Cecily Ross
Hannah Tindall

Members of the Princeton Real Estate Group



COME BACK TO PRINCETON

to this little grey house by the road. Happily located on a wee private lane, it is still only half a block from Nassau Street and within easy walking distance of town and gown. Perfect for a young family (three bedrooms, one and a half baths) or for the retiree who wants to dwindle to a small house with large rooms. Details include mellow panelling in the living and dining rooms, wide floor boards, private study with bookshelves enough for a professor, country kitchen with breakfast and laundry areas. And a gem of a patio sheltered by a grape arbor and surrounded by green thicket, no maintenance planting. For the buyer to whom location is of prime importance, this house is a real find. Ours alone at **\$51,500**

Also — a complete selection of homes in all price ranges — in Princeton and nearby areas.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822

Residential Staff:
Constance Brouer, Cornelia Diethelm, Ethel Fuford

Whitmoyer & Gross
Residential
Construction Repair
452-2472 924-7067

SNARE DRUM AND BARISSA
Lessons for beginner and intermediate students. Call Laurie Arross at 921-9741. Wednesday between 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday 4:30 to 5:30. 9-28-24

FUEL OIL TANK, 275 gals. Used, good condition. For Sale \$820. Tel. 396-4657.

FREE
3 GUITAR LESSONS
\$9 value with every purchase of a guitar at
FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Route 1 Circle
Princeton, N. J.
452-2659 Open 9 to 9
9-28-24

WOODEN DOUBLE BED FOR SALE, Maple bed, antique style. Beautyrest mattress and box coil spring. First class condition. \$45.
4 Rose Tree Lane Trenton, 883-0519. A bargain. 9-21-24

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP needed by Princeton publishing firm, in light production work, primarily collating. Excellent opportunity for post-school mothers, students and others looking for extra Christmas money. No skills required. Call 924-5338 for appointment. 9-21-24

PRINCETON AREA: Immediate opening for reliable receptionist/secretary in doctor's office. Typing essential. Steno preferred. Send resume to Box C-63, Town Topics. 9-28-24

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
by
Professional Concert Violinist
Beginners through advanced
S. Singer
799-0332
9-21-24

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

FOR SALE, KENOAL PARK: Two story Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen three bedrooms, full bath, garage, brick patio privacy fence, landscaped, storm screens \$18,500. Assume \$1 mortgage, 3 1/2% interest. 201-227-3740. 9-29-24

FOR RENT: Five room apartment. Heat, water, kitchen, furnished. Center of town. Adults only. Can be used for business or living. Phone 924-4075 or 924-3794 or 921-2249. 7-6-24

USED BEAUTIFUL BLOND mahogany dining room set. Good condition. China closet, credenza, extension table, pads, 6 chairs. Best offer. 452-9169. 9-28-24

CLARINET FOR SALE: Slightly used, by reluctant student, cost \$135 will sell for \$75. 896-0627. 9-28-24

MALE SIAMESE or Persian cat wanted to mate with my beautiful white pedigreed Persian female. If interested please call 921-6740. 9-28-24

INTERESTING ART Project involving informal production line painting for housewives interested in turning spare hours per day into extra money. No special skill or training necessary. Location near Hopewell. Enjoyable hobby could develop from experience. Call 609-466-2084. 9-28-24

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only \$3—payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200. 8-24-24

FOR RENT
Newly decorated 3 bedroom, ranch home. Kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, dining room living room, 2 car garage, storage area, private county location. Immediate occupancy. \$200 per month.

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR SALE
Mahogany 2 door cabinet, 38 inches high, 33 in. wide 25 in. deep, containing RCA color TV, that needs a new transformer. 921-6081.

WILL PAY TOP SALARY to dependable trustworthy housekeeper to mind the boys, ages 7 and 10. December 23 to January 5, 1968. Please call after 4 p.m., 201-297-0445. 9-21-24

SPANISH LESSONS by Argentine-born teacher. Individual or group. Adults or children. Beginners or advanced students. Call 586-4152. 8-31-24

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, laundry room and toilette. Large storage attic, large 1-car garage. Wooded lot in good neighborhood. \$37,000. Call Harold A. Pearson. 924-0715. 8-31-24

TEACHER WISHES TO TUTOR in elementary subjects. Specializes in reading. Please call 727-1951. 9-21-24

Following the enthusiastic response from students and adults in the Princeton area, The Reading Laboratory is changing its name to **THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.** The same able staff will continue to direct the Laboratory under the new name. Fall enrollment for our reading programs is beginning now.

THE READING SERVICES
OF PRINCETON, N. J.
(Formerly The Reading Laboratory)
20 Nassau Street 921-9230
8-31-24

FOR SALE, 1966 Chevelle Malibu, 4 door hardtop, Automatic transmission, radio, heater power steering. Excellent condition. Must be sold by Oct. 11. Call 799-0642. 9-28-24

CUSTODIAN — needed for School District Position offers advancement and annual increments with pension. Major Medical Plans and other fringe benefits. Call 799-0200.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located, 924-5857. 9-28-24

EUROPEAN GIRL wants live-in position. Reply Box C-61, Town Topics.

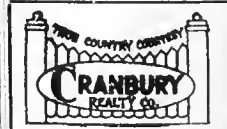
WANTED: RELIEF DISHWASHER, Columbus Boychior School Princeton. 924-5858. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Violin, trumpet, Royal portable typewriter, Hotpoint ironer food slicer, 10' sailboat. 924-5732.

FOR RENT
One story unfurnished house near Princeton Shopping Center: Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with electric stove, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer one car garage, nice lot. \$185 pr mo

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Realtor
32 Chambers Street
924-1416

DEAD STORAGE GARAGE FOR RENT. Opposite Nassau Hall, \$15. Call Oohm Building. 921-6360. 8-31-24



68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
395-0736 395-0350

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing required.
Call Medical Planning and Management Corporation,
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HARTLEY

LANDSCAPE AND TREE SERVICE

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
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Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dadds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Price starts at \$19,500. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

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Realtors

191 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921-6060



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CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL

for exclusive use of Residents only!

- thermostatic-control hot water & heat
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- individually controlled air-conditioning
- children's playground

3 1/2 Rooms
1 Bedroom
\$135

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2 Bedrooms
\$165

Model Apartments Open Every Day

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883-1466

882-5881

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PRE-REVOLUTIONARY stone house, surrounded with shade trees on 1.9 acres. Remodeled to the very best of taste. Formal living room with fireplace with built-in cabinets; paneled den with stone fireplace with wall of book shelves; large dining room; modern electric kitchen with extra large built-in refrigerator, double size wall oven, new dishwasher, eating area and huge brick fireplace; laundry room and powder room. Second floor, master bedroom with fireplace; 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor, 2 bedrooms. Three car garage, 2 dressing rooms near pool. This is a most charming house with many extra features. Call us now for more information.

W. S. BORDEN CO.

Realtors 394-5288

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Sturges Way at Riverside Drive West
(Near the Riverside School)



Individually-Designed Houses on one-fourth acre lots with trees

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phone: (609) 921-6651

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319 Nassau Street

Realtors

924-0613

Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

For those in need of elbow-room we offer a 5-bedroom house with 3 full baths. There is also an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, paneled den, laundry room, basement, attached garage, and good storage. The tree-filled yard gives great privacy. Exclusive listing. \$52,500

Investment property in Rocky Hill. Older house with two apartments. First floor has kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, sunroom, 2 bed-

rooms and bath. Second floor has kitchenette, living room, bedroom, study, bath, and excellent storage. Basement. Two-car garage. Lovely yard with mature trees. \$35,000

Colonial split level on wooded Township lot! One of Princeton's best built! The home has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, 4 good-sized bedrooms, 3 full baths, and powder room, paneled playroom. Basement; attached garage. Available immediately. \$52,500

A large listing of town and country properties in all price ranges.
Member of Homeira, Inc. — National Homefinding Service

Sales Staff: CATHERINE R. JOHNSON, JULIE DOUGLAS, W. A. SCHREYER

TYPISTS

We have many openings in local companies for all ranges of typing skills. Come in and see us today \$70 - \$85

A-1

Employment Service

82 Nassau Street

924-9200

FOR SALE: Dining room set, 14" table, bed dining table, washier, air conditioner lamp, Call 921-7447.

STEEL (SECRETARY) with folding top for typewriter storage six drawers and pull out shelves, 22" x 50", \$15. Ceiling light of circular fluorescent tubes, \$8. Tall adjustable TV stand with extra strong rollers like new, \$9. Good golf club set with strong bag, \$40. Rink roller skates, 8 1/2 medium, \$8. (609) 924-9219.

1961 RAMBLER: 4 door, automatic radio, \$175. Call 452-3389; evenings 896-1050.

PRIVATE ROOM for rent. Gentleman only. Call 921-6739.

PIANO FOR SALE — upright, painted, in good condition. Howard "Baldwin" very good tone, just tuned. Call 921-2532.

REGISTERED NURSE to work in busy Pediatric office. Preferably with some pediatric experience and a true love of children. Call 924-6085.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 3 rooms and bath second floor, private entrance, no children. Call 452-2767.

SECRETARY

Market research firm has opening for secretary. Good shorthand, typing, pleasant telephone voice essential. Work with 2 project directors on varied and interesting marketing studies. Some college helpful. Call 924-3540. 9-28-1f

NEW HOPE

The handsome restored Colonial fieldstone house encircled by beautiful grounds shrubbed and fenced, nestled against the hillside, represents excellent value. Stunning flagstone patio overlooking green lawn. Garage. Well located in New Hope. \$36,000

WYNNE JAMES, JR.

By the Playhouse 84 N. Main
New Hope, Pa., Doylestown, Pa.
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Evenings: (215) 348-9130
Open Sunday

BOOKKEEPER

EMR's executive offices has a position available for an experienced bookkeeper in the Accounting Department in Princeton.
Applicant must have knowledge of full set of books — trial balance, financial statements, payroll taxes and accounts payable.
For convenient appointment please call Mr. Campbell at 609-924-9100.

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TRENTON 9, N. J.
PHONE LYric 9-3008

WARDROBE for Kindergarten, Miss Fall and Winter Coat, \$5. Three piece Navy suit, \$1.50. Two piece pink dress, \$1.25. Terry cloth robe, 75c. Black patent slippers, size 11 1/2, \$1.50. Tights, 50c. Many other items. Call 737-1357.

OUT-OF-TOWN

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TOWN TOPICS can be picked-up at the following locations:

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Rt. 206 near Brunswick Circle.

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HOPEWELL:

Rorer's Hardware
Eagle Bakery
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BLAWENBURG:

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KENOAL PARK:

Kendall Park Pharmacy
7-11 Store

KINGSTON:

The Village Market

ROCKY HILL:

Robetti's Delicatessen

PRINCETON JUNCTION:

Thorne's Pharmacy
Hall's Esso
Schaffer's Service Center
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GRIGGSTOWN:

Tornquist's

PLAINSBORO:

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ROUTE 206:

Mary Watts' Store
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HIGHTSTOWN:

Shop Rite, Rite 130

ROOSEVELT:

General Store



Young people need help in
hitting
the mark

They gain a more accurate aim in life through a better understanding of God and man. Students up to the age of 20 will be welcome at the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sundays 11:00 a.m.

THIS IS THE BUY THAT IS!

Transferred owner has decided the time has come and has reduced the price on his good two story brick and frame colonial to an enticing \$32,000. Where else can you find center hall large living room with fireplace, family room, separate dining room kitchen and powder room plus 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second for a price like this? Call and garage to boot. All on over an acre just 1/4 of a mile from the Northern boundary of Princeton Township. If you're not afraid of a little decorating and general sprucing up, don't miss this one. Remember that price \$32,000

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates
Princeton, New Jersey
8 Stockton Street
Phone 609-921-7781

CLASSIFIED ADS ON ON PAGES 41 to 55

WHERE? WHERE ELSE

but at Country Antiques can you find...

A large hanging or table cover of 18th century work — possibly earlier, so finely done it is almost unbelievable; a Cranberry glass cruet set; Yellow canton; A signed Grant Wood etching; A Parian egg (the only other one we have ever seen is in the Bennington Museum).

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

SALE: 1963 Rambler convertible, Maroon, white wall tires, automatic, Phone after Friday 924-0848.

1961 ALFA ROMEO Giulietta Sprint coupe, New tires, brakes, exhaust, etc. Call 921-9410.

SENIOR LABORATORY TECHNICIAN for brain and behavior studies. Must have 2 years lab experience and B.S. with emphasis on chemistry, bacteriology, or serology. Base pay \$6030 plus fringe benefits. Near Princeton. Call 609-466-0490 Ext. 439, 9 to 4:30.

1965 RENAULT, 4 door, automatic transmission, bucket seats, White with red vinyl interior. Excellent condition, 19,000 miles. \$700 firm. Call 883-3791, after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, new folding Fireplace screen, New colonial hall lantern; Blonde mahogany bedroom pieces; bookcase headboard with drawers attached Chest, Triple dresser with mirror Window fan Small American Flyer sled, Please call 921-8680.

KINDLY RELIABLE WOMAN to clean house and supervise 4 year old boy, 1 day or 2 half days weekly. References required. 924-3768.

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We have 3 ten acre sites only minutes from Nassau Street in Montgomery Twp. ready for you to build your new laboratory, research center or central offices in a community planned to accommodate your permanent home. Call in confidence.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, for couple or two singles. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Centrally located near Library. Lease to Sept. 1. All utilities included, \$135 per month. Call 924-9539 or 924-9449.

PRINCETON UNDERGRADUATE, entirely educated in Paris, would give tutoring in French grammar, spelling and pronunciation; also give informal conversation courses to small groups. Please call Anthony Davenport, 432-7272, after 6:30 p.m.

FOREIGN GIRL wanted as Mother's helper to live in 2 children. Duties to include some cooking. High wage paid if experienced. 921-7892.

WANTED: Babysitter, permanent position. Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Call 924-0520.

CLARINET, Boosey and Hawkes; excellent condition; must sell, going in service. 737-2659.

PRACTICAL NURSE, care of infant from hospital, available October. Or will care for older children while parents vacation. Call 924-5741.

BELLE MEAD AREA

\$24,900

If you are tired of endless hours of lawn mowing this summer then this ranch home on 1/2 acre is for you. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, excellent for commuting.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206 Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

YOUNG WOMAN, speaks Spanish, would like to work as maid or Mothers helper. Will live in. Write Box C-73, Town Topics.

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH

REALTORS

Call (201) 297-0200

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, furnished house in Princeton. \$175 per month. 924-1255 after 6.

PLANNING A DINNER PARTY OR BANQUET?

Try something new. Serve braised celery hearts in consommé. Truly a gourmet delight.

Phone after 4 p.m.
(201) 359-3219

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 rooms and garage, for details phone 466-1720.

FOR SALE — Walnut Conference table, 9' x 6'. Excellent condition. Call 924-6969.

STATION WAGON, 1957 Bel-Air. Power brakes steering, automatic. Best offer. Call 924-4950 after 5.

WANTED: Boys 16-inch bicycle in good condition with coaster brakes 924-5609.

WANTED: small upright or spinet piano in fair to good condition. 924-5609.

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Reliable and financially sound company in Hightstown/Robbinsville area has interesting job opportunities for men and women of good personality and good work habits.

Evenings and/or week-ends. No experience required. Pay while training. Guaranteed salary \$50.00 per week plus commission to those employed.

For confidential interview telephone 385-5892. 9-28-2f

MECHANIC WANTED — Plumbing and Heating trade. Steady work with many benefits. Call Harry A. Bloor, 896-0692. 9-28-2f

Princeton Township

Living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus a large dormitory room. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, beautiful plantings with lovely dogwood trees. Enclosed heated porch with a barbeque-full basement with work room, additional storage. \$55,000

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W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker

193 Nassau Street, Princeton,
921 7635

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A Limited Number of USED GRUMMAN
Aluminum CANOES in EXCELLENT CONDITION!

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Open Thursday Evenings
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Only Authorized Firestone Dealer in the Greater Princeton Area

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35 MM CAMERA OUTFIT — Nikon F-SSR with 50 mm 1:2.0 Auto-Victor lens, case and shade, \$110. 105 mm F/2.4 Accura preset telephoto lens plus 3-1/2 extender (to make 315 mm telephoto) with case, shade and filter, \$40. Leather case to hold all of above, \$5. Nikon Spoton 100 Cds 100 Spot Meter, \$35. Call 924-0699. 9:28-31

WANTED: Somebody nice to clean a small house twice a month. Snowden Lane near Hamilton. Call 924-6285 evenings or 921-7566 daytime. 9:28-31

Reilly's Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

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13,000 square feet available in recently completed, modern building. Space also available in 2,175 square foot units. For complete information, call:

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Secluded, wooded, private road, contemporary style ranch, clinker brick, threpane glass, entrance hall, living room 30' x 20' w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen w/electric appliances and dishwasher, hot water heat, two-car garage, immediate occupancy. \$45,000

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why
worry
about
Friday
13th...



FOR SALE: Dressing table, L.R. top lamp, \$5. Metal TV stand, \$2. Kitchen step stool, \$3. Call 921-2426 after 4 p.m.

VERY SUCCESSFUL Special reading course for brain injured and retarded students now being taught in Trenton, Princeton hours may be arranged. U. response warrants \$2 per teaching hour during first week of evaluation. \$4 thereafter. Call 392-8643 or write Gerald Donkey, 1018 S. Broad, Trenton, N. J. 9:28-31

WANT TO BE WHERE THE ACTION IS?

Have you been looking for a perfect house in town? We know we have found it for you.

Living room with beamed ceiling. Separate dining room, small book-lined study, completely redone kitchen and 1/2 bath. 3 bedrooms, bath and built-in windowed dressing room upstairs. Beautiful back garden with large trees. A two story carriage house that can be whatever you want it to be. Move in without doing a thing.

Priced to sell fast at \$37,500

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Eryce Thompson, IV, Broker
195 Nassau Street, Princeton,
921-7655

LITTLE EBENEZER'S, ALMA MATER A GENUINE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE on 3 1/2 acres \$7,500. **THE PLATEAU AT THE HILL TOP.** A nearly finished house on 20 acres of commanding land, an inspiring position. Owner must go to West Coast. \$42,000. **A GOOD HOUSE IN NEED OF A HEATING SYSTEM** and another bathroom, \$14,000. **TWO STORY NINE ROOM HOUSE** in Hopewell Borough. Handy to schools, stores, and commuting. Good spacious family dwelling, \$19,900. **TWO FAMILY APARTMENT.** New heating system, bathrooms and kitchen in 1964. Excellent for steady income. \$16,500. **PARENTS' HOPEWELL.** Lovely large 4 room apartment for couple. All utilities supplied except telephone \$135. **MEDICAL OFFICE.** 4 rooms. Desirable space at reasonable rental. Rare opportunity for most any type of professional practice. It is a convenient and successful spot. Inquire. **LAND, LAND.** 5 acres of heavy woods on Van Dyke Road. Hopewell \$6,500. 10 acres up on MINGO MOUNTAIN, a hard place to find, \$16,000. **A LOVELY BUILDING** Lot on Scotch Road. Already planted with grass and some trees. Close to the junior high and high school. \$3,500. **TWELVE AND ONE HALF ACRES** of good ground in Hunterdon County for \$7,500. Kindly inquire for details. **JOHN D. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

Following the enthusiastic response from students and adults in the Princeton area, the Reading Laboratory is changing its name to **THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.** The same able staff will continue to direct the Laboratory under the new name. Fall enrollment for our reading programs is beginning now.

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.

(Formerly The Reading Laboratory)
20 Nassau Street 921-8230
8:31-44

GARDENING AND LAWN MOWING, done during vacation or all year round. Size of lawn doesn't matter. 924-2229. 9:28-28

NEW MODEL VOLVO 144, 1967, 4 door sedan, white with red interior, only driven for 6 weeks in Sweden, mileage 3000 miles. Call 924-7405.

HOUSEKEEPER — KIND, RELIABLE WOMAN, good with children — needed by fulltime working mother. Prefer some one interested in a permanent position. Reply Box C-24, Town Topics. 9:28-41

PENNINGTON

New listing, beautiful spacious rancher on 4 landscaped acres, 3 very large bedrooms 2 full baths. Picture window living room, full dining room, modern electric kitchen, plus paneled family room and garage. Tip-top condition. Only \$26,500

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor
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WANTED: Part Time Help: generally helpful, capable woman to assist with daily routine of living in pleasant household of two adults. Drivers license, marketing, errands, companion to elderly gentlemen four mornings a week and alternate Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon. Other help kept. Write Box C-70, Town Topics. 9:28-41

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

For this easy living split level, close to New York and Philadelphia, commuting via the Reading Railroad, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, full kitchen with wall oven and dishwasher. Laundry room with washer and dryer 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped 1/2 acre in established neighborhood. \$29,500

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Call Anytime

SECRETARY

Some experience necessary — marvelous local company with many benefits.

A-1

Employment Service

82 Nassau Street

924-9200

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

VIETNAM MEETING

Oct. 4, 8 PM

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. All anti-war people and groups invited.

RETIRED COUPLE SEEK to rent furnished house or apartment within 20 minutes of Princeton, approximately Oct. 15th through Dec. 31st. Call 924-9069. 9:28-31

BLACK LARRADOR PUPS: Bright and intelligent; AKC, championship stock. Phone Far Hills, 201-224-0123. 9:28-31

MALE M.D. CHEMIST looking for three rooms furnished apartment. No lease preferred. Must be within walking distance from Nassau Hall. Call daytime 452-3855 or evenings 921-2955.

WANTED

Wooded building lot in Princeton. Please call 921-7846, evenings or weekends. 9:21-44

CODERS: small Princeton based company needs coders. Experience with research firm helpful, but not necessary. Call Miss Conner, 921-2461, for appointment. 8:31-44

JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1886 for appointments any day or evenings. In McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206). 3:21-44

PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2866 Wednesday, 10:11 a.m.; or call Ulli Steltzer, 921-6841. 4:20-44

FOUR PRETTY FLUFFY KITTENS, weaned and trained, looking for loving homes. 924-4262.

MAGICIAN WILL MAKE YOUR Birthday, Cocktail and Club parties successful. Over twelve years professional experience. Very reasonable rates. Call 452-7402. 9:21-81

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME? Young woman with administrative and community organization experience seeks challenging spot. NTL Human Relations training and Masters degree in the humanities. Self-starter. Reply Box B-55, Town Topics. 9:21-31

RUMMAGE SALE: Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Main St., Pennington, N. J. Friday October 6th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, October 7th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9:21-31

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME

Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms, 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Hightstown Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 418-6411. 12:34-44

FOR RENT: Store or office on Nassau Street. Heat and hot water furnished. Reply Box B-33, Town Topics. 8:10-44

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS: Help Princeton High School students by sending all subscriptions to Scholarship Fund, Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions call 924-7630. 9:22-44

AUTO RADIOS

Summer specials, custom radios, from \$22.50. Other savings to 50% specials on stereo tapes.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE

221 Witherspoon St. 924-0122
P.A. Systems for rent 7-644

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people: Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 9:25-44

INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO BUY used double bed with box spring and inner spring mattress, in good condition. Call between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. 924-1780.

1960 MG - 1400 ROADSTER, wire wheels, new black pleated seats, black top, new tires. Excellent engine, clutch, trans. 100% inspection. Abundant exhaust. Trade accepted. Offers around \$800. 737-1049.

2 YOUNG FACULTY MEMBERS, seeking cottage or house in Princeton or vicinity to rent between October or November and next summer. Call 452-4947 days or 921-7302 evenings.

Professional Office Space

Two professional offices now available in the new MONTGOMERY PROFESSIONAL BUILDING on Route 206 in rapidly growing Belle Mead.

Picturesque location - Colonial decor

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

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1965 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, fully equipped and driven only 22,000 miles. Bucket seats, console, radio, power steering, power brakes. Finished in gleaming Persion white and blue vinyl interior.

1965 Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, fully equipped including factory air conditioning. All power features, low mileage. Still under Chrysler Corporation warranty — 5-year/50,000 miles.

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opp. the airport
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7-26-1f

OOG AND CAT boarding at a small local kennel. Good facilities with individual care. 432-3082 3-23-1f

WANTED: COMPETENT WOMAN to take over responsibilities of small household, 40 hour week, top salary to right person. Call 924-9170, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Attractive apartment in Penns Neck. Living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen, study, bath. Private entrance. Pleasant rural surroundings. Mature adults only, no pets. \$135. Heat and water included. Phone 452-2139. 9-28-1f

RECENT RADIOCLIFFE GRAUOATE (good typist) desires interesting part-time employment. Reply Box C-72, Town Topics.

CLOSED UNTIL NOV. 15

"Loving Care" cat home boarding.
201-254-5262
9-14-3f

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, near campus. Call 924-2635 or 924-3323.
FINE DRESSMAKING and Dress Designing by Belle Fashions. Patterns are not necessary as I can make a pattern for you. Specializing in suits, evening wear and bridal. For appointment, call 896-0360. 1-5-1f

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For appointment, call 924-1786

MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLSEN
9-14-1f

MAIO WANTED FOR ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS Beauty Shop. References required. Phone 924-4875 or 921-2245. 9-14-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

FRENCH CLARINET FOR SALE. Selmer. Excellent condition. Cost \$385 new. Will take best offer over \$125. Call 921-6591. 9-14-3f

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortably furnished room for gentleman at 242 Washington Rd. (near RCA Laboratories). Use of telephone; ample parking space. Please call 452-2125 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 8-10-1f

NEEDED: GRADUATE SOCIAL WORKER who seeks opportunity to work with limited case load of institutional children and to work under an experienced professional supervisor. Fringe benefits. Call Trenton, 695-1491. 9-14-3f

AUDITOR fee paid \$1,400.

Degree in accounting with minimum of 2 years experience

A-1

Employment Service
82 Nassau Street
924-9200

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to live in for small family. 2 school age children. In Princeton. Private suite, TV, etc. Woman like good cook who enjoys children. Pay commensurate with experience. Please phone 921-9291, or reply Box C-50, Town Topics.

65 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE sedan, 18,000 miles. Radio, heater, Mint green \$1,195. Call 921-9313.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Spotless Colonial split-level with 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 with walk in closets, 2 1/2 baths paneled family room. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, parquet floors, brick patio beyond glass sliding doors in eating area of kitchen. Laundry room, large pantry-type closet, Two car garage, many extras. Call today. \$34,900

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

NEWCOMERS TO THE PRINCETON AREA are invited to visit the Personnel Office of the University to learn of the possibilities for employment in the University Offices, Libraries and Research Projects. Apply Personnel Office, C/O Hall, Princeton University. Tel. 452-3299. 9-14-3f

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath with shower, 1 1/2 blocks from Nassau St.; no cooking facilities; older person preferred 924-1014. 9-21-1f

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home, for working mothers. Located in Mt. Rose area. Call 466-1069. 9-21-3f

PAINTER WANTS part-time work weekdays, all day Saturday. Experienced. Call after 3:30. 924-2765 or after 9 p.m. 924-4101. 9-28-2f

RUMMAGE SALE

By Hopewell Methodist Church
Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell
Wed., Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
9-14-3f

FOR RENT: First floor office space. Air conditioned, parking, altered to suit. Immediate possession. Inquire at Allen's, 924-3413. 9-21-1f

TO SUB-LET: Large 6 room apartment in country; 15 minutes from Princeton. \$185. 466-0054.

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY "Bug-eye" Sprite Roadster, Twin carb, excellent condition, 40 mi/gal, guaranteed inspection. Offers around \$650. Will consider trade. 737-1048.

WRONG TIRE, HELPI Will the person who was given the wrong spare tire and wheel at the Princeton Gulf Station, Nassau and Maple Sts., please call the station at 921-9645 and leave their name and phone number, or the owner at 924-0280. The wheel and tire given you won't fit any American car. Owner now without a spare.

WESTMINSTER SENIOR available to teach piano. Phone 921-5757 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mr. Angie.

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S

Suits Bras Dresses - Skirt
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BUICK SPECIAL WAGON: 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power tailgate one owner, \$395 924-3107.

STATION WAGON, 1961 Pontiac, 9 pass., r & h, good condition, \$475. 921-7273.

WAITRESS WANTED: experience preferred, but will train willing worker. 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Excellent tips and wages; no Sundays. Please call in person, Esquire Restaurant 218 Nassau St., Princeton.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, one child, NEED HOUSEKEEPER, foreign preferred, temporary live-in job starting now. Highland Park area. One hour to New York one-half hour from Princeton. (201) 846-4192.

FOR SALE ROYAL TYPEWRITER, heavy duty model, excellent condition, modern \$80 or best offer. 924-0633 or 924-9419

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 395-5092. 7-27-1f

FRENCH POODLES, six weeks old, pedigreed, \$50. Call 921-4394. 9-21-1f

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$75. Call 737-1473. 9-21-3f

LOTS FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 300 feet, heavily wooded, \$9,500. Van Kirk Road 1 1/2 acre, \$12,000. Telephone 896-0221. 9-14-1f

VIETNAM MEETING

Oct. 4 & 6 PM

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
All anti-war people and groups invited.

TRACTORS



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FORD "4000" 58 HP

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8-Speed With
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PABLO PICASSO NEVER WORKED HERE but he could have in the magnificent modern studio living wing of this fascinating, modern, one floor "working home." Handsome gallery entrance, large dining room, new master bedroom with loads of closets and roomy bath, enormous skylighted studio or living room with balcony for quiet reading nook and storage. Three more bedrooms and two more baths along with family living room and kitchen complete this contemporary picture at \$52,500

PURE SPACIOUSNESS CAN BE A JOY with two living rooms, large dining room, ultra modern kitchen, study, and four bedrooms. So much house on such a pretty piece of property right close to town activity, schools, and shopping \$49,900

FROM A LOFTY PERCH you can look down and across the landscape from a handsome two story modern colonial with four sunny corner bedrooms. Beautiful living room and large formal dining room flanking the spacious entrance hall. Paneled family room modern kitchen, and big covered terrace \$48,950

YOUR KIND OF HOUSE? A most wonderful square living room with fireplace is directly off the center hall. French doors open to a bright and light dining room. The compact kitchen has the finest of cabinets, a disposal, electric stove, exhaust fan, and a heavy chopping block set into the formica counter. Two ample bedrooms and a bath complete the first floor. Two big rooms on the second floor are newly done with handsome paneling and sparkling light tile floors. The basement accommodates a workshop and a laundry. Wait till you see the lot! Princeton Township. \$38,000

For other choice listings, see classified

Ridgely W. Cook

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In Princeton Borough, a completely restored charming Colonial with rear garden. Entry hall, living room, dining room, lavatory, modern kitchen. Upstairs, three spacious bedrooms and bath. A perfect house within easy walking distance to the University and shopping. \$27,900

A quality built, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in desirable location. This fine home also features a family room, living room with fire place, and separate dining room. Immediate occupancy. \$52,500

Four bedroom Ranch on wooded lot. The living room features a cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors to a sun deck. For family activities there are 2 family rooms. A perfect home for the active family. \$51,000

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An authentic Colonial specifically created for this particular 1 1/2 acre site, by one of Princeton's most foremost architects, offers everything and leaves out nothing in the way of desirability and livability. Situated on a rolling country side and overlooking the Lake in Hopewell Township. This truly fine home welcomingly opens its arms to you. Starting with its sound and workable floor plan, and ending with its most well thought out details, no stone has been left unturned to assure the utmost of pleasure and happiness from the first day the key is turned in the front door. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, central foyer, full basement, 2 car garage — tells only part of the story. Come see the rest. A distinct and breathtaking custom home for sale at \$55,900

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setting for this charming cape cod.
Lovely new family room with fire-
place, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, garage. \$28,900

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lot, Den, modern kitchen. \$15,900

A WORK OF ART — 4 bedroom
split level with brick front, Large
lot, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage. \$23,500

NOT AN ORIGINAL — Not a cape
cod reproduction with 4 bedrooms,
2 full baths, breezeway, 2 car ga-
rage. \$25,900

BUT NEEDS NO FRAME — This 4
bedroom cape cod is complete for
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kitchen. \$18,900

A VAN HISE ORIGINAL — But
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G.O.P. Garage sale. 1-4 Year's
lucky ones remember big bargain
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REFRIGERATOR: Very good con-
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HELP WANTED, FEMALE: Maid
service for 2 adults and 7 year
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green with black top and
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62, Town Topics

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offer by Oct. 30, Phone 924-9422.
9-21-31

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

RANCHER FOR SALE by the own-
er, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, 3
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,
dining combined all electric
kitchen 1 1/2 ceramic baths, large
cellar, extra large den with fire-
place, also sliding doors. Double
garage, 1 acre, well landscaped.
Asking \$28,000. Phone days, 924-
2565 evenings 201-359-6753.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
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On U.S. 1, convenient to restaur-
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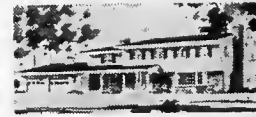
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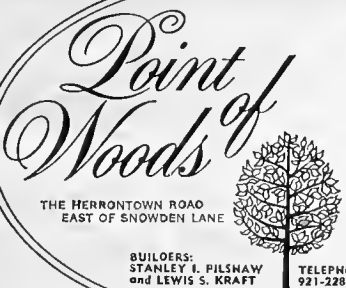
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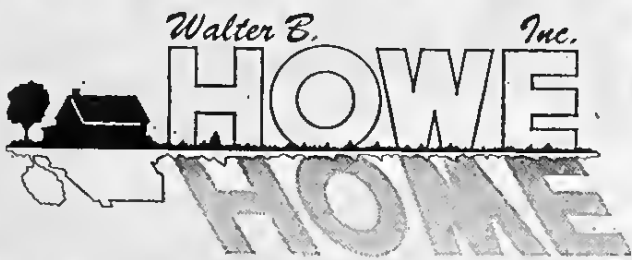
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1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095

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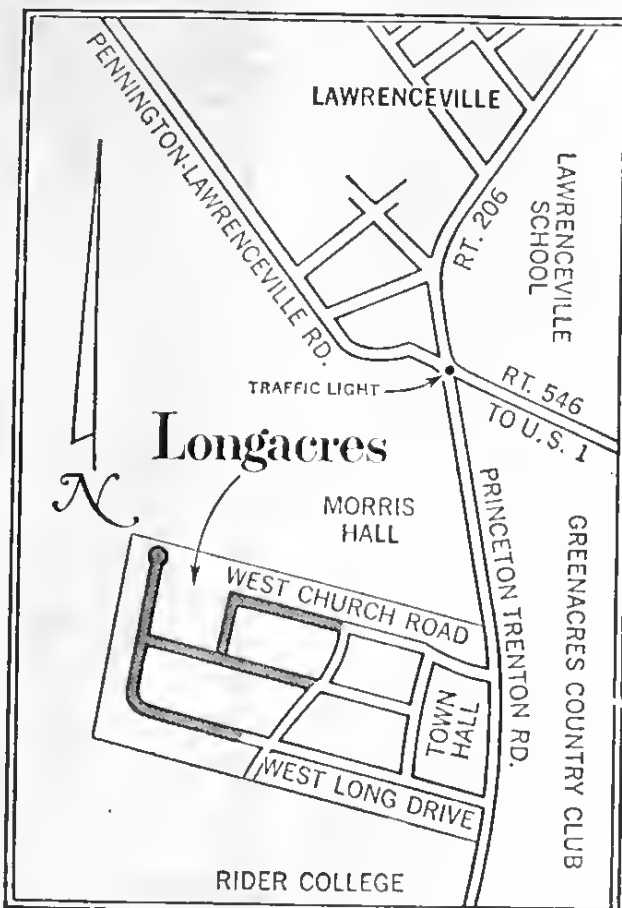
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

MENS SHOES..... SIZES IN STOCK

A & AA	9-12
C & D	6½-15
B	7½-14
E	7-12
EE	7½-12

Plain Toes and Wing Tips

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APPROVED WOODED LOT in
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Attractive surroundings, hospital-
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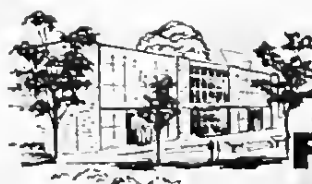
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Situated on one-half acre plot full of trees in a
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First floor apartment. Living
room, dining room with fireplace,
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sition checking of reports, etc.
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FOR THE HOME of your choice,
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on page 55.

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Part-time help wanted for two or
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night and Sunday. Male or female.
College age to Social Security.
Apply in person to:

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 large
rooms and bath, with refrigerator
and stove. Price includes utilities
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Full-time available 3 to 11 shifts.
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Excellent personnel policies. If
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DESK**, mahogany veneer, glass
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40" wide, 6 ft. High, 21" deep,
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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\$500-1962 DODGE 330 station wagon:
6 cylinder, 65,000 miles. Regularly
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Looking for young man who would
like some part-time work while at-
tending school; to do general jan-
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on Route 1. Hours to be worked
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arrange 4 hours a day between
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FEMALE AIDS: Female aids need-
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tal. No experience necessary, but
must be reliable, conscientious
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tions (5 days per week) available
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Starting salary \$1.85 per hour.
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scripts, term papers, English de-
gree editing experience. Near
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DOG LOST IN VICINITY of Insti-
tute for Advanced Study. Medium
size, short hair, cinnamon brown
male dog, wearing chain collar
with a DeKalb County Georgia
tag. If found please call 924-0844.

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PRISE** has opening for full time
research associate and secretary.
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cluding resume and salary re-
quirements.

STUPID MOTHER bought coat on
sale for her son, who now says
he will not wear it, because he
never wanted a dress coat to be-
gin with. Grey herringbone over-
coat, size 40 never worn; a real
bargain at \$50. Same coat selling
for \$80 and up in stores at this
time. 924-7793.

FOR SALE: Brown tweed wide-arm
Kroehler sofa, \$50; Green arm-
chair, \$40; Both excellent condi-
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2-14-4F

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they are at school or college.
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CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an
interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fire-
place, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with
entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath.
Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. (sole agent) \$33,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring
communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this
fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of
land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard. The
house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the
other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and
cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with
ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car
garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in
closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath.
(sole agent) \$45,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has
living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets,
screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath.
Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & 1/2 bath. Here is a beautifully
constructed home built for his own dwelling by the owner — a builder
himself. An ideal property for people seeking a retirement home in Prince-
ton, N. Y. Express bus only a short walk away, yet this house is on a
quiet street with little traffic. (sole agent) \$46,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Large Colonial, built in
1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room,
family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room.
Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes
in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time
can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable.
The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every
mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area
and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) \$63,000

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this
long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation
room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27)
with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and
disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstone patio. Master bedroom has
two over-sized, walk-in closets. The house has been freshly painted this
summer! (sole agent) \$59,500

HISTORIC . . . on 5 lovely acres with great trees and a beautiful swimming
pool, the old stone house (King's Giant Farm) has been remodeled with
loving care . . . and in wonderful taste. First floor has center hall, large
modern kitchen with electric dishwasher, double wall oven, clothes
washer, etc. Dining room with huge fireplace and beamed ceiling. Large
screened porch with beautiful flagstone floor. Upstairs: living room with
fireplace, bedroom and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, each with bath.
This is a most unusual house, and there is enough road frontage so that
a one or two-acre lot could be sold off without reducing the value of this
fine property. (sole agent) \$72,500

MERCER STREET . . . close to Battlefield Park, this property, with its
lofty trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's
most sought-after neighborhoods. A lovely story-and-a-half Colonial, with
white clapboards and black shutters, the residence is as faultlessly main-
tained as any we've ever seen. Entrance foyer, large (31x27) living room
with fireplace, spacious dining room, spic and span modern kitchen,
powder room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bed-
rooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space. Attached 2-car garage.
Large, quiet attic fan. This is a very fine home, in impeccable condition.
(sole agent) \$72,500

PERFECT SETTING . . . In a grove of beautiful shade trees, and sur-
rounded by a velvety lawn, this lovely home offers you a wonderful
way to live. Central air-conditioning is one feature. Another is the
indoor swimming pool, heated and filtered, in a separate wing. A
third is the attached guest cottage, with living room, kitchen, 2 bed-
rooms and bath. Outdoors there is a huge, flagstone terrace. Indors,
entry hall, living room with fireplace, study (or 4th bedroom), large
modern kitchen and separate pantry, paneled family room with hidden
bar in a closet, spacious dining room, and bedroom & bath. Upstairs:
master bedroom with dressing room and powder room; another big bed-
room with a vast cedar closet, and bath. (sole agent) \$89,500

BUILDING LOT . . . on a brand new cul-de-sac in a very fine location,
this one-acre property has gas and city water available. \$8500

RENTAL . . . in the Western Section of Princeton, with use of swimming
pool and its own backyard, this 3-bedroom apartment also has living room,
dining room, modern kitchen, bath and one-car garage. No young chil-
dren, or animal pets. \$300

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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 - Janitorial Service
- Converted 2 Story Colonial House
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 - Air Conditioning
 - Free Parking
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Call: Robert Weiss
Gollup & Robinson, Inc.
924-3400

TITUSVILLE — Cedar Lane small masonry Cape Cod on a beautiful one acre lot. This one is priced right. Asking \$13,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate
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THE MUSICAL AMATEURS (a choral society) will hold their first meeting on Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. New members welcome. Call 924-4266 for information. 9-28-37

TEAK WOOD LIQUOR CABINET, 15 in. high, 20 in. wide, 15 in. deep. Brass handles, lock and key. Holds 12 bottles. 921-6081. 9-21-47

WOULD YOU LIKE to work and live in beautiful home in country? Magnificent property, and you would enjoy loveliest fall ever. Reliable young woman needed, to help generally with housework, meals, etc. No small children. Prefer French speaking. Call 924-7795 after 5:30. 9-14-37

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RENT: Five room bungalow, full basement, dormitory 2nd floor. Attached garage. No pets, maximum 1 child, \$125 a month. Available immediately. 799-0541. 9-28-21

ENJOY CHORAL SINGING? The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs is the group for you. Call 924-4266 for information. 9-28-37

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Apartment house with 3 apartments; 900 sq. feet of commercial space, situated on Route 206, on 1 acre of commercial property. House in need of repairs, but an excellent investment at \$23,000.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

FOR SALE: 9 room raised rancher, stone and frame; living room with fireplace and raised hearth, master bedroom, 19x14, recreation room, 25x25, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, wooded lot; best area West Trenton; many unusual features. \$41,000. Phone 882-8793, for appointment. No brokers. 9-28-47

SINGERS — FOR CHORUS or solo. Call 924-4266 to find out about the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. 9-28-37

BUCKS COUNTY

STONE HOUSE, 100 years old with the largest maple in the county and a river view. Broad lawn, tall woods and a nature setting. Big comfortable and handsome living room with wood burning fireplace, open stairs, random pine floors, modern kitchen with wall oven and stainless equipment, 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Small barn. \$31,500.

NEW HOPE REALTY

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Lumberville

Bucks County, Pa.

215-297-5941.

9-21-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

HONDA 5-90 Sport Cycle, less than six months old. Under 1000 well-cared-for miles. Owner "Graduated" to Sports Car. Completely equipped with luggage rack and mirror. For appointment to inspect, phone 921-6191 daytime or 921-2792. Ask for Mr. Huntress. 9-28-21

FOR SALE, COUNTRY HOME, large barn and one hundred acres with development potential in the beautiful Adirondacks. House is two story structure with full attic, basement, oil fired hot water heating system. All new water pipes and electric wiring. Modern, compact kitchen with double steel sink, knotty pine cabinets. Large dining area and pine paneled living room, three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lake country, good fishing and great hunting. Relocating. Will take \$15,000 for quick sale. Phone Saranac Lake, New York. 518-891-2088. 9-28-21

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE: Mature — highest caliber, seeks employment, flexible hours — afternoon, evening, weekend. 924-2040. 9-28-37

WANTED: CHILDS VIOLIN, One eighth or 1 tenth size. Call 921-8343.

WANTED TO BUY: Modern ranch house in Princeton; 3 bedrooms or more. No agents. Reply Box C-57, Town Topics. 9-28-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$125 and \$140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-23-47

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- 924-3716
- 5-19-47

ROOM FOR RENT: Large room, private entrance, \$85 per month. Beginning September 10. Students or professional men. 924-9403 or 924-7051, evenings and weekends. 7-13-47

FOR SALE: Insulated folding Leader carriage, acidum used. Blankets included. New \$60. Best offer. Call 921-2114.

PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE BOARDS. Tutoring in English grammar, composition and sentence structure by certified High School teacher. Call 921-2114. 7-13-47

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Portable Royal Parade, good condition, \$35. 924-7608.

FOR RENT OCT. 1. Pine paneled furnished one room apartment with complete kitchenette tiled bath with shower. Single person only. Yearly lease, \$110 month. 924-4005 after 5:30 p.m. 9-28-47

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four acre corner property facing on Route 206 including 4 bedroom country farm house. Large modern kitchen dining room, living room, 2 baths, plus large two-story block building. An excellent investment at \$45,000.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
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The GREATEST . . . BEST . . . FASTEST . . . How many times have you seen and heard these words in ads selling service . . . we admit, we've used them ourselves. But we have found that you can't sell a service with superlatives! We simply say that we think our TV Repair Service is merely better than adequate . . . it's only GOOD.

We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.

And most of all, we have many satisfied customers . . . which is, after all, our ultimate goal!

Do us a service . . . call 921-8500 today so that we may serve you!

Princeton
University
Store

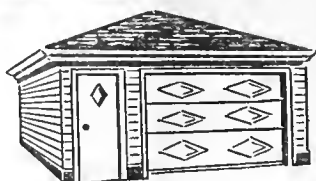
36 University Place

WOOLSEY and CADWALLADER GARAGES

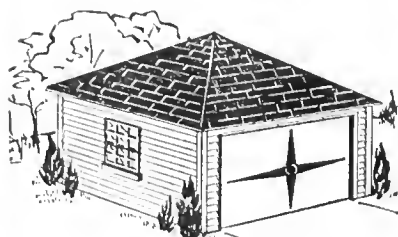
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19 Brookside Avenue, Pennington, N. J.

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VIETNAM MEETING

Oct 1 8 PM

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
All anti-war people and groups invited.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Air-conditioned efficiency. Parking. Franklin Ave. near Shopping Center. Unfurnished. Call 452-4272; if not there, 924-2778.

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FOR SALE: Smith Corona electric portable typewriter. 12" carriage, manual return. Fine condition; with carrying case; \$60. Phone 924-5487 afternoons.



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BUNGALOW TO RENT to responsible couple. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, garage. Walking distance to schools churches and University. Call 924-2441. 9-28-66

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Following the enthusiastic response from students and adults in the Princeton area, the Reading Laboratory is changing its name to **THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.** The same able staff will continue to direct the Laboratory under the new name. Fall enrollment for our reading programs is beginning now.

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON ON PAGES 11 to 55

GOLDEN RETRIEVER; male, champion sire, \$35 to good home. 201-297-0540.

WANTED: SKI EQUIPMENT for 10 year old girl; Encyclopedia Americana, 1965 or newer; TV; 16 mm movie projector, sound not necessary. all must be excellent condition. Principals only, no dealers please. Write Box C-28, Town Topics, giving name, phone number, description and price of item.

BEAUTIFUL BODY and movement through Danish Rhythmic Gymnastic and Dance. Post natal exercises, posture improvement, relaxation of muscular tensions. Bring your children! They will be cared for by experienced nursery school teacher. Call Anna Brown, 924-7837, Princeton.

Tenacre Foundation is now accepting applications for

STOUFFER GIRL

Learn fine table service in a brand new dining room. We will train you the Stouffer way. Previous experience not required. Full and part time positions available. Uniforms and meal furnished, also transportation from Palmer Square. If you are attractive, alert and enjoy meeting the public, call 921-8900 for interview appointment. 8-24-66

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-66

COLLEGE GIRL WANTED to spend December 26 to January 2 with family in mountains. Do light housework. Will have time off to ski. Call 924-7795 after 5:30. 9-14-66

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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Princeton Shopping Center
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3 ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Fully furnished. Includes all utilities. Transportation to Princeton and within walking distance of RCA. \$135 a month. Imm. available. Call 799-0587, 9 to 5:30 P.M. 9-14-66

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9-7-66

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16' BOAT with cabin and trailer, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor lots of extras. Will sacrifice. Call 448-6762.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT: Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bathroom, private entrance, two car garage. Will lease to gentleman or couple. 921-6230. 9-28-66

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WANTED: temporary live-in help. Cooking, light housework, baby-sitting. 921-8250.

1962 LE MANS Pontiac convertible, excellent condition. Son gone to college unable to use car. For information, call 924-2630.

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12-23-67

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

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Stone and frame ranch in North-West Township, designed for gracious living and low upkeep. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths large living areas for entertaining! A light exclusive at \$64,500. To see, call

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CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: 2 days per week; own transportation. 882-2318.

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford Fairlane, 2 door sedan; excellent condition; recently passed inspection; has snow tires. \$175. Call 924-4005, after 6 p.m.

WATCH: ACCUTRON BATTERY Powered watch for sale. Brand new. Retail price \$125; asking \$95. Write E. Frankel, 32 Witherspoon Lane.

FREE KITTENS, 2 male orange tigers. Handsome and playful, eleven weeks old. Call 921-9290

FOR SALE: Philco refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. Excellent condition 8 years old. In use only 3 years. \$65. Call 921-9290

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FROM DREK TO DRESDEN!

Antiques, furniture, dishes, lamps, carpets, clothing, luggage, luggage etc. etc. A red barn south-west corner Province Line Road Junction Hopewell to Rocky Hill Road. Follow signs. From 10 AM to 4 PM Sept. 29th - 30th - Oct. 1st - rain or shine.

WILL WORK 2 or 3 days a week. Experienced. References. Write Box C-65, Town Topics.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Four rooms and bath second floor. Western section of Trenton near Cadwalader Park. Park has tennis courts, some available for night playing. Near schools, thru 8th grade and Junior 3 thru 9th grade. Near shopping area. Could be rented unfurnished. 609-393-6896.

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, Witherspoon Street, Call 466-2743. 9-28-67

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Princeton

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We wish we could help everyone, but the number for exceeds the demand. We urge you to please have your cats and kittens spayed.



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- a small plant site in Montgomery Township?
- a four bedroom colonial with a few acres in the Lawrenceville area?
- an attractive large rental in Princeton?
- a three bedroom ranch with a full basement in Princeton borough or Township?
- a large colonial in Hopewell, Franklin or Montgomery Townships that offers privacy?

WE HAVE:

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This nearly new home in Montgomery Township is nothing less than a dream. In a rural setting and away back from the road on 3 wooded acres for utmost privacy, you will truly enjoy all the comforts of home. Featuring space and quality, an almost unheard of combination, this split-level should put an early end to your house hunting. Four bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, flagstone in foyer, recreation room with full wall stone fireplace, study, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, outdoor tool shed. A truly complete home priced at only \$41,900

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SEVERAL MINUTES from the Princeton Junction Station is this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch with fireplace in family room, garage & good storage. \$29,000

GOING NURSERY BUSINESS. There is a good four bedroom ranch house, plus all equipment, a deep spring fed pond, many good sized shrubs & trees and close to 6 acres of land. \$48,000

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3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths & family room \$240
2 Bedroom cottage, furnished \$175
Garden apartment, central air conditioning, private patio, 1 bedroom. \$136 plus utilities

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FLORIDA - Room and private bath
with kitchen privileges offered to
middle aged lady in exchange for
some light duties and little com-
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er's license required. 896-0584.

FOR SALE, 1964 Ford, \$20. Ex-
cellent engine transmission, four
new tires. No brakes, no muffler.
Call 452-4490 for Dave.

BOARD AND ROOM, plus salary,
exchanged for household duties
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to Box C-68, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

Immaculate 4 bedroom and 2 bath
house in top area. Foyer, living
room, dining room, library and
kitchen. Rugs, drapes, appliances,
and pool in the 30's.

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Shades recovered - lamps mounted
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Trent Handy Shop, Pennington
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3 miles north of Princeton. 924-
6190.

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SALE, 2 story, 2 family house in
Hopewell Borough, 2 bedrooms
per side, or can be used as one
family home. Approximately 1/2
of an acre, under \$20,000. Prin-
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8-24-1f

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developmental instruction. Com-
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man. A-12. Town Topics. 4-6-1f

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Princeton Clothing, 17 Withers-
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1946 Olds F-45 442 Coupe. A real
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1965 Chevrolet Impala station wagon.
On factory air conditioning is one
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1964 Corvair Monza Coupe. Immacu-
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Power steering, power brakes,
new top. \$1395

1961 Cadillac 4-door hardtop. This
car has factory air conditioning,
power windows, power seats. In
gleaming black. Immaculate in-
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Route 206 Opp. Princeton Airport
921-2222

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 2
bedrooms, living room with fire-
place, kitchen, dining room; at
291 Nassau St. \$190 includes util-
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TRASH & RUBBISH taken away.
Call 921-8822 from 8 to 5 p.m. Af-
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ROOM, center of town; semi-private
bath. Private entrance. Light
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ence preferred, but will train if
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WILL BABYSIT in my home week-
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Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now
accepting registrations for 3 and
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facilities. Unusual farm atmos-
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ment. 5-11-1f

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Expert piano tuning, regulation
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Kenneth R. Webster

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phones 25 hours a day (no
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a call lately? Call us - we're
easy to talk to. 924-2040. 9-21-2f

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH COUPLE
and several refined young Eng-
lish and German women looking
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Building Contractors, remodeling
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FOR SALE, SECTIONAL SOFA
from Sloans. Cost \$1000, will sell
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dition but should have slip-cover.
Three solid maple bookcases with
2 very deep shelves, can be stack-
ed, \$25. Phone 921-6110. 9-21-2f

WHY A "VIETNAM VILLAGE" at
the New Jersey State Fair? Let's
bring our boys home alive now
and spend New Jersey's tax dol-
lars on New Jersey's problems.
Join Assembly Candidate Paul
Jacobs, in protest at the Notting-
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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Older 2-Story home in top condi-
tion. Fenced in rear yard with many
shade trees and plantings. New
plumbing and heating. Entrance
foyer, living room with large pic-
ture window overlooking lovely land-
scaping, large dining room, good
sized kitchen, 2 large bedrooms plus
1 small room and bath on the se-
cond floor, garage, plus many ex-
tras. \$23,400

A small but cozy Ranch located on
a treed lot containing living room
with fireplace, kitchen with dining
area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car gar-
age, and a good barn with 3 horse
stalls, also suitable for 2 cars and a
studio loft. \$23,500

A custom built 10 year old Ranch
conveniently located in a nearby
community. Entrance hall, living
room with fireplace, dining room
with beamed ceiling, kitchen, den
or third bedroom, 2 other bed-
rooms, and 1 bath. Finished base-
ment with bar, shop, and walk in
cedar closet. Heated 2 car garage.
Low taxes. \$24,500

A setting like this is hard to find.
Lovely Ranch situated on a slope
surrounded by big trees and nice
landscaping. It has entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, extra
large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath,
partial basement, and garage. \$27,500

Four year old custom built Ranch
with aluminum siding is located on
a 1 1/4 acre lot. It features entrance
foyer, living room, dining ell, mod-
ern kitchen with large breakfast
area and fireplace, family room
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, plus 2 car garage.
The owner will take mortgage from
qualified buyer. \$29,400

Surrounded by a forest of trees and
conveniently located near schools
and commuting is this new Bi-Lev-
el. It offers entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, modern kitchen,
family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
2 car garage. \$32,500

A perfect cozy home can be yours in
this spacious 4 year old Bi-Level
located on a nicely landscaped one
acre lot. Entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, modern
kitchen with dining area, recreation
room with sliding glass doors to
patio, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Lau-
ndry room, and 2 car garage. \$34,000

Attractive 2 year old Ranch located
on a one acre lot. It offers large
entry foyer, living room, dining
room, family room with fireplace,
modern fully equipped kitchen with
breakfast area, powder room, laun-
dry room, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths
Basement and 2 car garage. \$36,000

A charming new family home, sel-
dom equalled in convenience and
downright living comfort. It's lo-
cated on a wooded lot near a coun-
try club. The first floor contains
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, family room with fire-
place, formal dining room, modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Two
more bedrooms and bath are lo-
cated on the second floor. Basement
and two car garage. \$38,900

This modified Tudor-designed 2-
Story home is situated on a shaded
lot in the Borough within walking

distance to all schools and close to
shopping. The first floor contains
entrance hall, living room with
fireplace, dining room, heated sun
porch, modern kitchen, pantry, 1
bath. 3 bedrooms and bath are lo-
cated on the second floor. Base-
ment with outside entrance. De-
tached garage. \$40,000

Want a Borough location? This
seven year old Split-Level is situ-
ated on a well established lot with
beautiful shade trees and other
plantings. A 10 foot hedge offers
complete privacy. Living room with
fireplace, separate dining room,
modern kitchen with dishwasher
and breakfast area, family room, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a 2 car
garage. \$45,000

Complete with all the extras that
make for carefree living. A 2-Story
Colonial with central air-condition-
ing, aluminum siding, and electric
eye to control the doors to a 2 car
garage. Entrance hall, living room
with fireplace, dining room, mod-
ern kitchen with dishwasher and
breakfast area, paneled family
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. The
full basement contains a recreat-
ion room and laundry. One acre
lot. \$45,000

Quiet residential neighborhood of-
fers exclusive family living. This 2-
Story Colonial is situated on a 1/2
acre lot in the Township and offers
entrance foyer, living room, dining
room, modern kitchen with break-
fast area, family room with fire-
place, 5 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths.
Basement and 2 car garage. This
fine home is reasonably priced at:
\$52,500

This 100 year old Colonial is truly
a charming and comfortable home.
It's situated on a large lot and sur-
rounded by stately trees. First floor
has entrance hall, huge living room
with fireplace radiates hospitality
and charm, a formal dining room
with fireplace, large family room,
and full bath. The second floor con-
tains master bedroom with fire-
place, 2 more bedrooms and bath,
maid's room and bath. The heated
attic on the third floor provided
lots of space for expansion. Large
basement, and 2 car garage. \$55,000

This gambrel-roofed 2-Story Colon-
ial will really capture your atten-
tion. It's located in the Township
on a 2 acre lot with all city im-
provements. It features entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
dining room, spacious modern kit-
chen with breakfast area, family
room with fireplace, powder room.
The second floor contains 5 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Full basement, and
2 car garage. \$61,500

RENTALS

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat
and water included. \$160

Brand new garden apartments with
one and two bedrooms from \$130 to
\$165

2 bedroom Rancher in Princeton
Township \$175

NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, kit-
chen, bedroom, and bath. \$175

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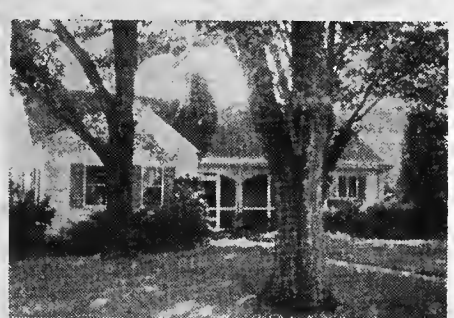
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A unique and charming house! (appeared on cover
of American Home Magazine). Lovely living
room with fieldstone fireplace and french doors
to terrace. Dining room with bay windows which
open onto garden. Large kitchen. 2 bedrooms.
Very large family room, third bedroom, study or
office as it has built-in-desk and shelves). 1 1/2
Bathrooms. An enormous attic easily converted
into second story. Full basement with large, dry,
utility room. 2 car garage. House sets well back
from the road with many large mature shade
trees. \$32,500 (Firm)

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Phone 921-1001

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POSTAL PATRON

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A new two-part, doubly effective acne-care program. Especially for young people.

First, the Saundex Facial Bath—a small electrical appliance—gives your face a warm vapor bath. Really cleanses. (Dermatologists always stress utter cleanliness.)

Then, Saundex facial preparations are applied. They contain helpful medication—to aid in treating acne. And to cover acne blemishes while the medication is working.

The Saundex secret is: Medication can do a better job if it is applied to a face preconditioned by warm vapor. Because it can *penetrate*.

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